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Precious

Patty Wayman receives a gift of rock and sand from her 17 month old niece Katelyn Fone at Silver Lake (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Special meeting springs more leaks for water dept.

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Wilmington board of selectmen held a special meeting Friday to request specific information from the town manager regarding the water department, according to Assistant Town Manager Jeffrey Hull.

At their July 1 meeting, the water and sewer commission broke into executive session with Police Chief Bobby Stewart, Town Counsel Alan Altman, and then acting Town Manager Jeffrey Hull to discuss "potential pending litigation with respect to security issues regarding water department facilities," sources said.

According to Town Manager Michael Cairra, "the police are investigating a suspicion that there may have been tampering with water department property that may have caused the low water pressure [Wilmington] experienced in June."

"In my mind it is a very serious investigation, which needs clearing up," Cairra stated.

Excluded from the water and sewer department's executive session were selectmen Chester A. Bruce and Diane M. Allan, both present for "informational purposes," according to Bruce.

"That's their right to do, but...it was a little bit of a kick in the nose," Bruce said of the water and sewer commission "calling an executive meeting" which was "never mentioned."

The police investigation into the tampering of water department facilities is not related to the board of selectmen's pursuance of facts and figures, through the town manager from the water and sewer department.

The list of information requested by the selectmen is broken down into three categories: financial records, which are to be submitted to the board of selectmen by July 16; management inquiries, to be submitted by August 1, and personnel issues, which are also to be submitted to the board by August 1.

In addition, Selectman Gerald R. Duggan forwarded a request to Cairra after the selectmen's meeting for information regarding "the investigation [Cairra] did into the water department prior to February 1992," Duggan said.

Duggan's request does not appear on the list presented to Cairra, but is included in the request to the town manager under a separate category. The selectmen's list of requested

information arose in response to several questions the board of selectmen had regarding the water and sewer department.

"After getting all this information [the board of selectmen] will pose specific questions to the water and sewer department through the town manager," Allan said.

However, Allan indicated that at the time the information request is complied with, additional information may then be sought, after which the board would go to Cairra with questions for the water and sewer department.

The board of selectmen "owes the town's people to be open and honest with them," Allan said of what she termed a "thorough investigation."

"I don't have any similar experience with the board of selectmen asking for this level of data at any other time," Cairra said in regards to the selectmen's request of information from the water and sewer department, adding "I will certainly comply with the request."

The board of selectmen expect to have the financial records they requested of the water and sewer department in time for their next meeting, which is scheduled for July 19.

Cain questions need for 'special' selectmen's meeting

by Jeff Nazzaro

Selectman Robert Cain does not understand why Chairman Chester Bruce called the special selectmen's meeting held Friday to request information from the water and sewer department through the town manager. Cain contends that Bruce violated a courtesy in not notifying the selectman about the decision to hold a special meeting.

"I haven't gotten a lot of information as to where [the board of selectmen are] going with [the request for information]. The television people were notified [about the special meeting] before I was," noted Cain.

"I think that there must have been a meeting to establish this agenda and what information was to be requested. I'm interested in knowing who took part in the meeting and the discussion to make the decision to have a special meeting."

"It seems to me that [members of the board of selectmen] are having their own meetings. They must have meetings prior to the special meeting. I don't see anything that was done to warrant a meeting."

"The only thing I was able to get out of this meeting was that we had a special meeting because members of the board of selectmen were embarrassed because they were not allowed to participate in the water and sewer department's executive session."

"As a result of that they want to run their own [meeting]," Cain

stated during a telephone interview Tuesday night.

Cain expressed interest in determining explicit reasons for requesting information from the water and sewer department, specifically, "what prompted the request and what does the board of

selectmen expect to find," were questions posed rhetorically by Cain.

"I think as selectmen we sometimes give ourselves more importance than we warrant," Cain said.

Soothing sounds on summer's day

by Jeff Nazzaro

In the middle of Sunday's sweltering heat, the delicate strains of 40-year Wilmington resident Barbara Zaino's dulcimer provided soothing sounds to a small gathering of gardening and music enthusiasts at Jean Lefavour's Stillwater Gardens.

Zaino has been playing the dulcimer, evolved from a simple box with holes cut into it and strings on top, for six years. Brought to America from Europe, the dulcimer gained popularity in the Appalachian Mountains region. The instrument resembles a violin in appearance, but is strummed like a guitar, delivering a lighter sound than it's larger relative.

Zaino bought the dulcimer she played at Stillwater Gardens in Vermont from the nephew of folk singer Pete Seeger. Zaino herself plays folk music, singing along with her dulcimer.

Zaino, who also plays piano,

guitar, harmonica and the recorder, was invited to play her dulcimer at Stillwater Gardens by proprietor Jean Lefavour.

Lefavour has been working on what she calls "a little woodland garden" since 1984 when she first filed a business request with the town hall.

Stillwater Garden's origins are biblical, the inspiration taken by Lefavour from psalm 23, part of which reads: "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul."

Lefavour intends the garden to serve as a retreat from the hassles of everyday life, to share the beauty of gardens with others who appreciate nature, and now, music as well. Lefavour plans on hosting other local musicians this summer at her natural hideaway on Glen Road in Wilmington.



Garden solo

Barbara Zaino, of Wilmington, plays her dulcimer, a lap-top string instrument, at Stillwater Gardens Sunday (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Buck House for sale

by Capt. Larz Neilson

The Benjamin Buck House on Buck's Hill, Wilmington's oldest home, is for sale. Constructed in the days before King Phillip's War, it was the home of the Buck family for about two and a half centuries. It stood alone, on Buck's Hill, and the field below was devoted to farming.

Benjamin Buck, the last of his family to live there, had a secret hiding place for his money.

Among the items which told of Benjamin was one which told of a time when the Congregational Church needed some money. Benjamin provided it, probably from the cash the family had made in the growing of Wilmington hops. Hops were cultivated for many years on the hill, and on the field below, Wilmington hops sold at best prices in the country during the early 1800s.

The Buck House still has H & L hinges on the doors. Those hinges were made for strength. The Harnden Tavern, in Wilmington, has similar hinges.

Tradition wrongly dates the house to 1635. Probably that is the year in which William Buck first landed near Cambridge.

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Town Pulse
page four

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Ron Bearse, distinguished graduate

Ronald Bearse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford N. Bearse of Wilmington, graduated June 16 from the National Defense University's Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington D.C. By graduating in the top 10 percent of his class, Ron was recognized as a Distinguished Graduate of the National Defense University. At 33, he is one of the youngest students to attend and be selected as a Distinguished Graduate.

The Industrial College of the Armed Forces (ICAF) is the nation's premier educational institution for the study of national security resource management. ICAF's primary objective is to produce broadly educated strategic thinkers who possess in depth expertise in the resources component of the national security strategy. ICAF students, specially selected by their military service or government agency as highly promising career professionals, hold the rank of colonel/captain, lieutenant colonel/commander, or the equivalent for civilians.

Students develop skills in strategic thinking and executive decision making, become familiar



with existing national security structures and processes, and learn how to formulate national security strategy and policies, and apply the components of national power to achieve national security and military strategy objectives.

Courses of instruction include political science, history, strategy and warfare, strategic decision making, regional security studies, acquisition, economics, industrial power, joint logistics, mobilization and industry studies as a basis for evaluating U.S. resource policies and capabilities. During his year at ICAF, Ron traveled to Mexico, Canada, Estonia, Russia and a number of cities in the US.

Ron grew up and lived in Wilmington from 1959 to 1983. He attended Wilmington public schools and graduated from Austin Prep ('77) before attending Northeastern University and the University of Massachusetts ('82) where he received a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Prior to this year at ICAF, Ron had spent five years as a military analyst with the US Army and five years with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) as a national security emergency preparedness planning specialist. Since 1983, Ron has had a unique opportunity to broaden his education through specialized training from the US Defense Intelligence College, Air Force Intelligence Center, Foreign Service Institute, US Naval War College, the JFK Special Warfare Center, and the US Army Command and General Staff College.

Ron is also a student at the George Washington University and will complete the requirements for a Master of Public Administration degree this summer.

Donna Marie Plummer, summa cum laude

Donna Marie Plummer, daughter of Kenny and Barbara Plummer of Wilmington, a business administration major, earned her associates degree, and graduated summa cum laude from Newbury College June 18.

She has been two years an honor roll student making the dean's list for two years in a row. She has been employed with USCIBillerica for 10 years and is planning to begin work on her bachelors degree in September.

David E. Trout, master's from Virginia Tech

David E. Trout of Wilmington, recently received a master's degree in urban and regional planning, from Virginia Tech, in Blacksburg, Va.

Trout received a bachelor's degree in architectural engineering from Wentworth Institute of Technology in 1990.

While a student, Trout was a member of the American Planning Association and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. He is the son of Eugene and Carol Trout.

Curbside recycling begins August 1

Recycling in Wilmington will soon be as easy as taking out the trash. Starting August 1, the town will start curbside pickup of recyclable materials. All glass, aluminum and tin cans, newspapers and magazines will be collected from residents' homes, the same day as normal trash collection.

Official recycling bins will be delivered to every Wilmington residence later this month. The blue or green bins are about the size of a laundry basket and residents are encouraged to write their street addresses on their bin after receiving them. Items to be recycled should be placed in the

bins and put out with the trash according to a soon to be published schedule.

Along with detailed instructions printed on the side of the recycling bin, recycling hot-to's will be printed in local newspapers and broadcast on Wilmington Cable Television. Residents with questions can call the Department of Public Works at 658-4481.

To be successful, townwide recycling needs the support of all Wilmington residents. Segregating recyclable items from normal trash can save the town money and put less stress on the environment. Now, thanks to curbside pickup, participation in the recycling program just got as easy as a stroll to the curb.

It's YOUR Money



BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

THE TAXING QUESTION OF HOUSEHOLD HELP

Casual employers of household help around the country got quite a shock last winter when the details of Zoe Baird and her unreported workers made the news. Fact is, many people had neglected to file the returns and pay the taxes that are due for household help.

If your gardener brings his own mower and works on his own schedule, if a cleaning service comes in with its vacuum cleaner, you may be off the hook; these can be considered independent contractors. But if you're the boss, you're expected to pay.

What the employer is required to do is pay 6.2 percent Social Security and 1.45 percent Medicare taxes on the wages of employees paid \$50 or more per quarter (this figure is expected to rise to \$1750 annually, 1993 and indexed \$50 per year beginning 1994) and withhold a like amount from their paychecks. Rather than withhold the employee's portion, many household employers pay both parts, totaling 15.3 percent. File form 942 to report wages and to pay the tax. The employer must also prepare a W-2 at year end. If there are multiple employees or individuals paid \$1,000 or more a quarter, more forms are due - a federal unemployment tax, too.

Too much paperwork? Get help from the can-do professionals at Joyce K. Brisbois, C.P.A. 404 Main St., Suite #1 Wilmington, MA 01887 (508) 658-5034

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Wilmington's Mississippi

During Thursday evening's severe thunder storm, drivers had to contend with severe puddles, like this one on the stretch of Main St. fronting the Wilmington Plaza (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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Bacardi Breezers (\$1.50 Rebate) \$2.29 4 Pack	Kendall Jackson Chardonnay \$7.99 750 Mls	Black Opal Chardonnay \$5.99 750 Mls	Almaden 4 Liter \$6.99 4 Liter

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Town Pulse & Opinion

editorial

Town needs another 'round' school

by Capt. Larz Neilson

About 35 years ago the Town of Wilmington appointed a committee for the purpose of constructing a school for the first six grades in the Silver Lake area.

The persons appointed were sensible taxpayers. They arrived at the conclusion that the town could have a considerable savings if schools for the first six grades were to be built in various parts of the town, using a common plan. There would be no need for busing costs for such schools.

An architectural firm was found which agreed with the committee. It further said that the school would cost less if it were designed in a form which used less building materials. Thus evolved a school which was termed a "round" school. Actually it had 16 sides, if my memory is correct.

The school was constructed in a former cornfield of "Pop" Neilson, off Glen Road. It had 12 classrooms and the usual amenities, with a comfortable lunchroom and an assembly area in its center. The completion date was 1959.

A second school was constructed off Boutwell Street. The two schools cost about \$500,000 each. The town owns the plans and has the right to use those plans for further construction.

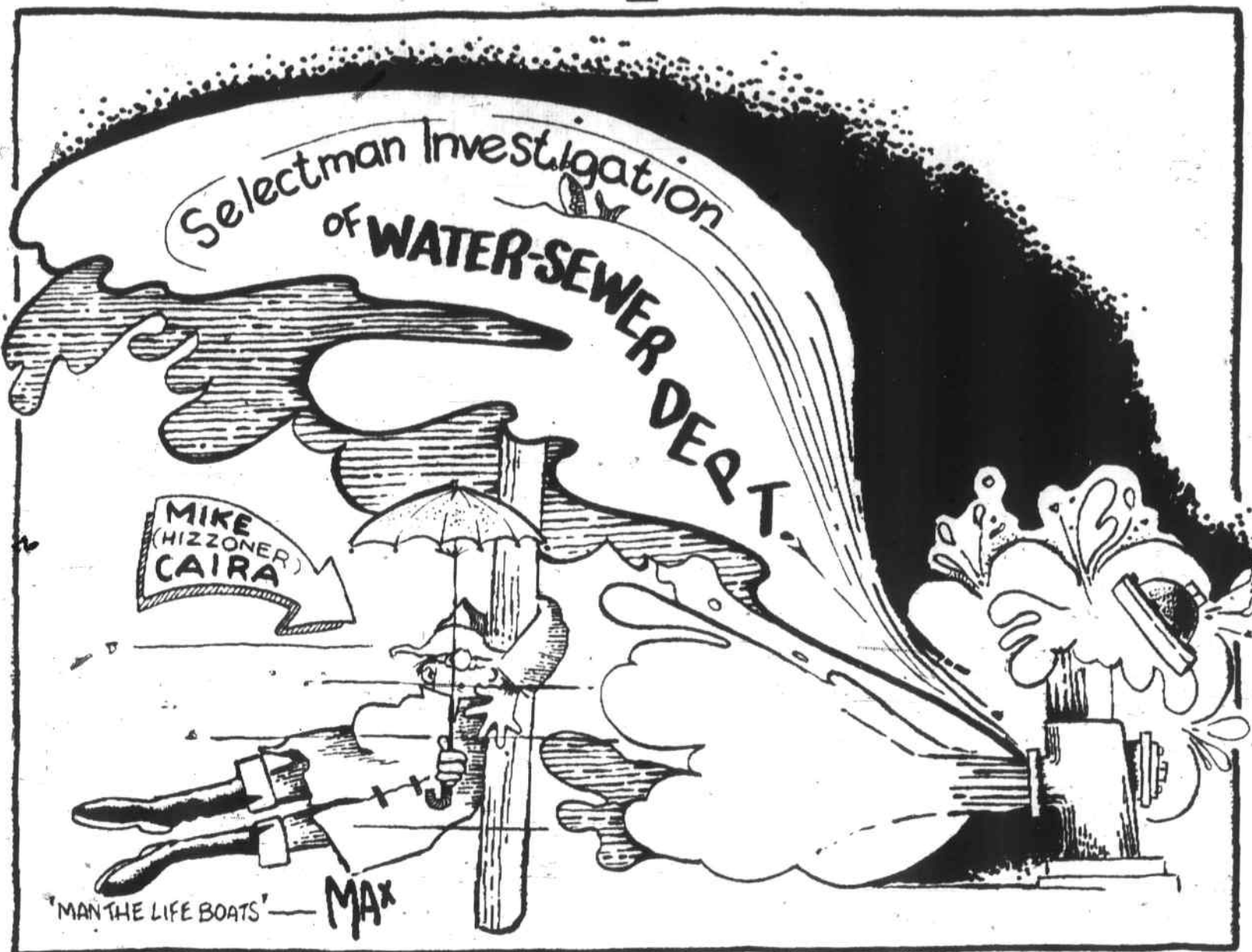
The result was an explosion in the School Department. Bigger schools! More rooms! Bus the pupils!

The town took over the Glen Road School to use as a town hall. The Boutwell School stood empty until about 10 years ago when it was taken over to serve as a school by the Baptist Church. There seems to have been no complaints from that source.

Meanwhile more schools were constructed: The Woburn Street, School, the North Intermediate School, and the Shawsheen Avenue School. There was additional construction for the high school.

Now there are empty rooms in the high school and there is need for more rooms for grade school pupils.

The town still happens to own the plans for the "round" school. If it were to construct another round school, would there be an explosion on the part of the school officials?



frankly speaking

Surf could be up for powerful politicians

letter to the editor

A tough life for school

Dear Larz:

It seems as though for most of its 10 year history, the Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center of Wilmington has operated under the perennial albatross of "No Renewal for Lease of Boutwell School."

This continues to cause present and prospective families to second guess their heartfelt decision to send their children to the K-eight grade or the infant - preschool learning center. They naturally don't want their children uprooted in a year if the Town of Wilmington reclaims the school.

But for 10 years now this decision that has been approved and approved and approved again by the Wilmington School Committee has not panned out because in the final analysis it has not been the most viable solution for the Town of Wilmington's school needs.

Though I have never met Mr. Kevin Sowyrda, he is correct in that this is very frustrating not only to myself and the staff and family of ALCS but also to the community. Messages from the School Committee continue to be mixed messages that frustrate everyone concerned.

A recent newspaper article, "Board Votes to Reclaim School for Wilmington," is another example of what I am referring to. It mentions first that the First Baptist Church is going to be notified to vacate ALCS from Boutwell School by the end of its present lease on July 30, 1994. Later it says that "it has not yet been determined whether the project will necessitate an override of Proposition 2 1/2 by the town

meeting." Therefore a decision has been made to close down ALCS putting 50+ people out of work; causing 140 children to find childcare elsewhere, and relocating 105 grade school students not knowing whether the money is going to be available to do it.

In my opinion, the only way the town will be able to afford to renovate, staff, and operate the Boutwell School is with the Proposition 2 1/2 override. With President Clinton raising our taxes, do you think the people of Wilmington will accept a second tax increase?

Hence we are really back where we started. There is no "ideal" scenario that will satisfy both the present and future space needs of Wilmington students. Even though the Wilmington School Committee has approved reclaiming the school, once again it will be proven that this is not the most viable solution when weighed against other alternatives.

Lastly, if I can spiritualize for a second, God has a habit after beginning a good work to carrying it out to completion. Whether on Boutwell Street or on another street. He will continue to be involved in the life of the Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center. Even though many feel we have "bitten the dust," the Lord has been known to create life out of dust before and He is surely capable of doing it again.

Sincerely,
Rev. Ronald D. Grimley
First Baptist Church,
Wilmington.

10 years ago

Wilmington

The July 20, 1983 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol Sager and the majority of the School Committee were at a complete stalemate in choosing a new High School Principal. Most of the committee stood rigidly behind one candidate - William Fay, then principal of the West Intermediate School. Dr. Sager was reportedly committee to two others, David Sweeney, assistant principal at Foxboro High and Dr. Joseph Connelly, principal of Wilmington's North Intermediate.

WHS Class of 1933 held its 50th reunion with 14 members present.

SP-4 Janet Carlson of Andover Street was pictured operating a forklift in Korea. She was later stationed at Seneca Army Depot in New York.

Frank DeVita of Lockwood Road was named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont where he was a mechanical engineering major.

Letters to the editor from E. Elery Shaw, Vaughn and Arlene Surprenant and Joseph and Christine Castronova strongly advised the School Committee and Dr. Carol Sager to "get with it" and let the majority to rule, so that there would be a principal at the high school by opening day.

by Kevin John Sowyrda
There is a distinct stench emanating from the Wilmington Water and Sewer Department, and local selectmen are launching an investigation that could send a tidal wave crashing down on some of the more powerful political clans in the community.

Rumors of wrongdoing have surrounded the water department since the sudden resignation of former water and sewer czar Arthur Smith, who had become a near vestige at the local aquatic vestibule. Smith, also a wealthy developer, resigned under pressure having been given an ultimatum by Town Manager Michael Caira in 1992 over issues that have never been articulated to the public. However, an informed source has told this reporter that Smith was involved in procurement irregularities and other fiscal improprieties. "The guy bypassed the open bidding laws, and when discovered, the manager (Mike Caira) took action," said a source close to the process.

Smith's resignation followed the termination of one of his minions at the water department by the town manager for billing the town for hours not worked. The source said that the fired water and sewer employee had also received an illegal gift of town equipment from Smith in lieu of overtime allegedly worked.

Events at the water works culminated in 1992 with the retirement of former superintendent Paul Duggan, a popular and well known local figure whose brother Gerry Duggan now serves on the board of selectmen. Duggan's retirement was followed by an immediate reorganization of the department by Town Manager Mike Caira, who consolidated the agency under the umbrella of the department of public works. The water department reorganization became a principal political topic in the 1992 election and many believe it led to the defeat of Caira's father Aldo Caira in the school committee election that April.

The controversial actions taken by the town manager were likely precipitated by the perception of chronic mismanagement at the department, which is overseen by a board of three commissioners, one of whom was George Allan, husband of freshman Selectman Diane Allan.

Given the relationships of the players now and formerly involved, the investigation launched by the selectmen into the water and sewer commission is at best ironic. A further irony is that current commissioners Neil Waisnor, Jonathan Goldfield and Noel Baratta are being placed under a cloud of controversy given their impeccable record of integrity and professionalism. So what are the selectmen looking for in their Monday Morning Quarterback vote and what is their real political motive?

With a new majority on the board of selectmen, one can't help but speculate that this is their first muscle flexing session intended to squeeze Mike Caira and cast a shadow on his job performance. No doubt a water department investigation launched at this suspiciously late hour would publicly call to question how Caira earlier managed the problems at the local water works. Caira's contract expires in 11 months, and most political observers agree that at least two selectmen are committed to ousting the manager. It is important to note however, that no one on the board of selectmen has publicly called for Mike Caira's ouster. All that remains is for Caira's detractors to develop a reason (or something that looks like a reason), to give him the boot.

Selectman Bob Cain said the sudden investigation by the board was called because two members were snubbed at a recent water and sewer commission meeting. Cain said Diane Allan and Chet Bruce were barred from an executive session of the commission which is supposedly conducting its own internal investigation of department issues. "I was surprised by the concern expressed by my fellow members," said Cain, who believes that the town would be better served by a meeting with the town manager so that selectmen can be updated on investigations already ongoing. "It would have been my impression that the only thing that needed to be done was to meet with the town manager and get updated. That could have been done without a special meeting and without a special investigation," Cain said.

In an interview on Tuesday morning, Town Manager Mike Caira said he stands by his reorganization and can't understand why the selectmen have dug up an old issue that Caira believes was put to bed. "What we did in 1992 was a management reorganization and in tandem with that was an investigation conducted by the chief of police to look at instances of possible impropriety in terms of water department employees and in terms of water department operations," said Caira. "We believe we resolved the situation appropriately and I'm not sure why members of the board of selectmen are asking to resurface that review. You'd have to ask them that."

In fact, Caira's reorganization of the water department was just what the doctor ordered. The duplication of services discovered was enough to give Barbara Anderson or any taxpayer heartburn. Caira effectively ended the waste and terminated the abuse.

Now there's a new form of abuse, and this time it's emanating from the board of selectmen which is attempting to stifle the duly appointed water commission and micro-manage the town manager's office. And beyond the question of "why are the selectmen really doing this," better yet let's ask what are they going to do with all the mountain of information the town manager has been ordered to deliver on Friday? The stack of boring details includes every conceivable spreadsheet and available on the water agency.

Can anybody imagine half that board trying to digest a spreadsheet?

10 years ago

Tewksbury

The July 20, 1983 edition of the Town Crier of Tewksbury noted that:

American Little League All-Star pitcher Jimmy Pollard was pictured as he let go a pitch enroute to his 5-0 no hitter over Newburyport in tournament play.

Jimmy DeCarolis was displaying a 694 pound tuna he had just

caught east of Gloucester on the Middle Bank.

Marine Lance Cpl. Richard Silk of Rogers Street was serving with the 2nd support-service group at Camp Lejeune.

Seaman Recruit Jeffrey Perry of Algonquin Drive had reported for duty aboard the USS Flint homeported in Concord, Calif.

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Publisher
Editor
Sports Editor
Reporter

Capt. Larz Neilson
Rick Cooke
Rick Cooke
Bill Conlon
Jeff Nazzaro

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Tewksbury men share memories of survival

by Jeff Nazzaro

On July 10, 1943, seven Allied divisions stormed the island of Sicily off the coast of Italy in Operation Husky, the largest amphibious assault in military history and the first blow inflicted upon Axis-held Europe. Fifty years to the day Saturday, men from the 45th U.S. Army Division, one of the seven to invade Sicily, gathered at the home of Clarence Hodges in Tewksbury to commemorate the anniversary of their part in history.

Clarence Hodges spent a total of 511 days on the front lines in Europe during World War II as a member of Cannon Company, 157th Infantry, 45th Army Division. Now, he takes a few hours every year to gather with family, friends and the men he fought with 50 years ago in Italy.

Hodges, originally from Georgia, has lived in Tewksbury for over 40 years. Now in his 70's, his brilliant blue eyes still radiate with the passion of a young army private getting his first taste of combat during Operation Husky that included some of the most brutal fighting of World War II.

Hodges is a gregarious and hospitable man with a deep respect for his time spent as part of the 45th Division and 157th Infantry liberating Europe from Nazi occupation. As tribute and reminder, Clarence maintains three adjacent beds of flowers each in the shape of the infantry number: 1-5-7.

The annual barbecue Hodges hosts for his mates from World War II, always a special affair, was particularly poignant Sunday, as it marked 50 years and one day since the Allies landed at Sicily.

Preparation for the celebration began at four in the morning Sunday, when Clarence, along with his son Gary and Bob Chambers, a friend of the family, began roasting a pig raised on Hodges' land. Some 12 hours later, Clarence said goodbye to his companions from the war, each expressing gratitude, extending best wishes, and offering final jabs of good-natured kidding and laughter.

It is the smiling faces as the men are leaving that make it all worth while for Clarence. He asks for nothing in return, and invites not only those from his infantry unit, the 157th, but from the entire 45th Division to commune with his family and share familiar and faded memories.

A special guest

For the 50th anniversary of the first stages of the Allied liberation of Nazi-enslaved Europe, Hodges invited a special guest.

Stephan B. Ross appreciates the sacrifices made by American soldiers in liberating Europe as much as any other person alive today. For Ross, now a licensed psychologist working with underprivileged youths in the Boston School System, the term "underprivileged youth" is a gross understatement.

Ross was incarcerated as a child at the age of nine, handed over to the Nazi SS by a fellow Pole who received a pound of sugar as a reward for turning in a Jew. Over



Proud Americans

Nazi death camp survivor Stephan Ross displays a print of the holocaust memorial erected in Washington, D.C. and a small flag given to him by an American soldier in 1945. Standing next to Ross is Tewksbury resident Clarence Hodges who served in the 157th Infantry of the 45th U.S. Army Division, which helped liberate Europe from the Third Reich (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

the course of the next five years, he survived 10 Nazi death camps, including the infamous Auschwitz-Birkenau camp in his native Poland, where an estimated two million people were killed in less than three years.

From the age of nine until he was fourteen, Ross endured tremendous physical and mental suffering. His parents, grandparents, in fact everyone in his immediate and extended families with the exception of one of his seven brothers and sisters were murdered in Nazi death camps.

Ross himself was severely beaten on several occasions and forced to work at hard labor with little food or water and no medical attention.

He survived tuberculosis, scabies and whooping cough to name only three of the many ailments that afflicted the young prisoner.

On April 29th, 1945, the 45th and 42nd Infantry and 20th Armored Divisions of the U.S. Seventh Army converged on Munich, liberating along the way the Dachau concentration camp, located 12 miles to the northwest.

One of the many Jews sentenced to be worked to death was the then 14-year-old Stephan Ross, who recalls the time of his liberation with great emotion and gratitude to the men of the United States Army for saving his life.

"You, the G.I. Joe's, spoke the first kind words to us in years. You held in your arms our living skeletons; too weak to walk, too weak to talk, too weak to eat or even to live. You gave us our first bites of decent food and gave us medical attention as best you could," said Ross.

"You reached out to us with no reservation. To the camp survivor, G.I. Joe came from Heaven. You left an indelible mark on a 14 year old boy."

Ross, who came to America in 1948 under the auspices of the U.S. Committee for Orphan Children, keeps three tangible reminders of his five year will to live against the "cruellest, most brutally systematic

mass execution of people the world has ever known.

Two of those things Ross had little choice about, then and now. While in the death camps his back was literally broken by the SS, his spinal column severed and left to heal on its own. Today, his spine bulges on the right side of his back as grotesque testament to the evil of Nazi Germany.

On his right forearm, tattooed in blue ink, is a small triangle and a number: 148127. For five years, that number stood as Stephan Ross' name. These products of atrocity Ross must live with, but he also

keeps a special keepsake, a gift from a liberating American soldier.

"An American soldier on a tank befriended me, he gave me food, rations and he gave me [a small American flag] when I was kissing his boots. I fell down to the ground and was kissing his boots; when I was crying and got up off the ground, he gave me what I thought it was a handkerchief, but I found out later that this was a flag, a flag of the United States of America, the greatest country in the world."



Well done

Gary Hodges prepares the pig raised and roasted on the Hodges' land for the men of the 45th U.S. Army Division (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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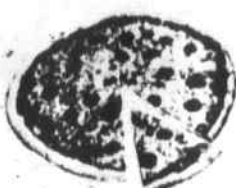


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two programs of study offered. The Office Specialist program is held on the Bedford Campus while the Medical Secretary program is operated out of the Lowell Campus. Both are offered tuition free to qualified applicants. Potential candidates include separated or divorced men or women, widows or widowers, single parents, women with disabled spouses, pregnant or

parenting teens or women 35 and above with no marketable skills.

Applications are currently being accepted for the next cycle of the program. Candidates must have a high school diploma or GED and should attend one of the program's upcoming informational meetings on July 20 and Aug. 4 from 10 a.m. at the Bedford Campus, Springs Road, Bldg. 8, cafeteria and on July 22, 10 a.m. at the Lowell City Campus, Kearney Square, Room 301. For more information call 617-275-8910 ext. 6536.

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Applications are now being accepted for the nationally recognized Software Technical Writing Program at Middlesex Community College (MCC) which begins this fall, 1993. Prospective students will have an opportunity to meet with faculty members, graduates of the program and members of the Advisory Board on Tues., July 20 at 7 p.m. at the Bedford Campus, Bldg. 6, Rm. G017, Springs Rd., Bedford.

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Jim Meehan and Dan Turcotte in their dining room

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But in growing Mancini's has done more than just add more seats. The have a full menu with most anything you could want. There is now liquor service available, with full bar, wine and beer. For lunch Mancini's usually offer 4 or 5 specials starting at about \$3.99. Dinner specials start at \$5.99 and usually number 3 or 4. Specials may be a regular menu item or if Dan or Jim get creative a new item may appear.

Some customers may notice famous faces as they dine. Not portraits on the wall, but live Boston Bruins stars are known to frequent Mancini's. If you are planning to watch a Bruin's practice session at the arena it's a good idea to stop by for some take out at Mancini's first. Just call 657-4600. In ten minutes or so your order will be ready. The full menu is available for take out.

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your home, outfitted with samples of window treatments, wallcoverings, carpets and accessories, and help you plan and carry out your next interior decorating project... from start to finish.

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obituaries

Officer James E. Jones, 34 years with Tewksbury Police Dept.

James E. Jones, 63, a 34 year veteran of the Tewksbury Police Department and past exhalted ruler of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge, died Friday, July 9, 1993 at Saints Memorial Medical Center, St. John's Campus, following an extended illness. He was the husband of Barbara H. (Dunn) (Solon) Jones.

Born in Arlington May 1, 1930, the son of the late Gerald and Nora (O'Reardon) Jones, he was raised in Somerville and moved to Tewksbury in 1955.

Mr. Jones was a US Army veteran and was appointed a Tewksbury Police reserve officer April 7, 1959. He became a permanent officer May 13, 1962 and in 1970 he served as detective in the Criminal Bureau. Most recently in his career, he served as day shift front desk officer. He retired in July, 1992.

He was a charter member and honorary life member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge #2070 and was P.E.R. of the Lodge. He was also past commander of the American Legion Post 358, Tewksbury, the

Am-Vets of Ipswich and was a member of the Fr. Coppins Council K of C, Tewksbury.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by seven children, James E. and his wife Eileen Jones Jr. of So. Carolina, Edward "Gibby" and his wife Peggy Solon of Haverhill, Michael and his wife Diane Solon of Fla., Darlene Butler of Tewksbury, Robert and his wife Laurie Solon of Wilmington, Joyce and her husband Herbert Roberts of Fla. and George and his wife Linda Stayman of N.H.; two brothers, John "Jack" Jones of Tewksbury, Gerald "Sonny" Jones of Beverly; three sisters, Jean Torsey of Arlington, Mary Walsh of Billerica and Peggy LaMontagne of Beverly and many grandchildren, great-grand children, nieces and nephews.

He was also husband of the late Ella (Stayman) Jones.

A funeral mass was held for him Tuesday, July 13, in St. William's Church. Burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the charity of donor's choice will be appreciated. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Herbert G. Lietz, 20 years with Purity

Herbert G. Lietz, 56 of Tewksbury, died unexpectedly July 10, 1993 at Saints Memorial Medical Cntr., St. John's Campus. He was the husband of Sandra (Weiss) Lietz.

Born June 3, 1937, he was the son of the late Waler O. and Mrs. Anna (Gehrke) Lietz and was educated in Wilmersdorf, Germany.

Upon moving to the United States, he was employed for more than 20 years with the Purity Supreme Company of North Billerica and formerly worked for Macomber Construction Co. of Boston where he was a member of the Teamsters & Trucking Union Local #829 of Boston.

A resident of Tewksbury for the past 13 years (in addition to his wife of 11 years) Mr. Lietz is survived by his son Jess Mader of Tewksbury; three sisters, Ruth Leo of Tewksbury, Mrs. John (Maryanne) Boucher of Billerica, and Krista Lietz of Medford.

He was also the brother of the late Erika Langer formerly of West Berlin, Germany.

Funeral services for Mr. Lietz were held Wednesday morning from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, Tewksbury followed by services at the Congregational Church. Burial was in Tewksbury Cemetery.



Try it
again

Rihanna Glavin, age 5, took second place in the Ages 3-6 Decorated Bicycle competition in Tewksbury on the Fourth of July. A production mistake last week incorrectly identified her photo.

Arthur Ford, P.C. earns Personal Financial Specialist

Arthur V. Ford, P.C. of Tewksbury, and a partner of Sullivan, Bille & Company of Andover, has earned the "Personal Financial Specialist (PFS)" designation. The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) accredits over 700 certified public accountants nationwide to help the consumer find qualified, financial planners in a complex marketplace.

To earn the accreditation, Mr. Ford met six requirements including passing a rigorous technical exam, demonstrating significant experience in personal financial planning in each of the three years preceding the examination and providing references from clients and other professionals. All specialists must hold a valid CPA license from their state and be a member of the AICPA, thereby adhering to the organizations strong code of ethics.

"Accountants have been doing personal financial planning since the profession began," according to Stuart Kessler, chairman of the AICPA's Personal Financial Planning Executive Committee. "The AICPA has formalized that expertise into a well defined discipline."

Every three years, CPAs who earned the PFS designation must meet requirements for accreditation. The requirements include continuing professional education and completion of questionnaires about their financial planning practice. A valid state CPA certificate and membership in the AICPA must be maintained.

The AICPA developed the specialist designation to recognize and build upon the extensive technical knowledge that CPAs already possess. The complex business environment, consumer confusion and government regulation were major factors in developing a specialization program. This is the eighth year of the Institute's specialization program and only 700 have received the designation.

The AICPA is the national professional organization of CPAs with 310,000 members in public practice, industry, government and education. AICPA members are committed to the highest standards of quality, objectivity and ethics in their practice.

All Around Travel Update

by Peggy Lee
President

A VACATION TO SINK YOUR TEETH INTO

If your tastes run toward the spooky, or if you would just enjoy a visit back through time to an undisturbed village in the Middle Ages, consider a trip to the Romanian hamlet of Sighisoara. The name of the town might not ring a bell, but that of its famous son undoubtedly will: Dracula. Also known as Vlad the Impaler, the real Dracula of blood-thirsty legend was born and lived in a house that is now open to the public as a restaurant. The real appeal of the town, however, is that it is a Transylvanian treasure trove. Located far enough from Bucharest to have escaped the ravages of Communism, its cobbled streets, stone buildings, and peasant lifestyle have remained virtually unchanged since the 14th century.

Now is an ideal time to sample travel the way you know it can be - by using the services of a professional travel agent. Whether you want to look at the land of Dracula or a relaxing vacation on a Caribbean island, ALL AROUND TRAVEL can help you plan the trip of a lifetime. Come in and browse through our brochures and videos and visit with our friendly travel agents at 203 Jefferson Rd., N. Wilmington (Rt. 62), PH: 658-2313. We're open Mon-Fri 9-5 and after hours by appointment. We offer a discount to senior citizens.

HINT: Look for the grave marked "Frankenstein" in the yard of Sighisoara's Gothic Church, built in 1345.

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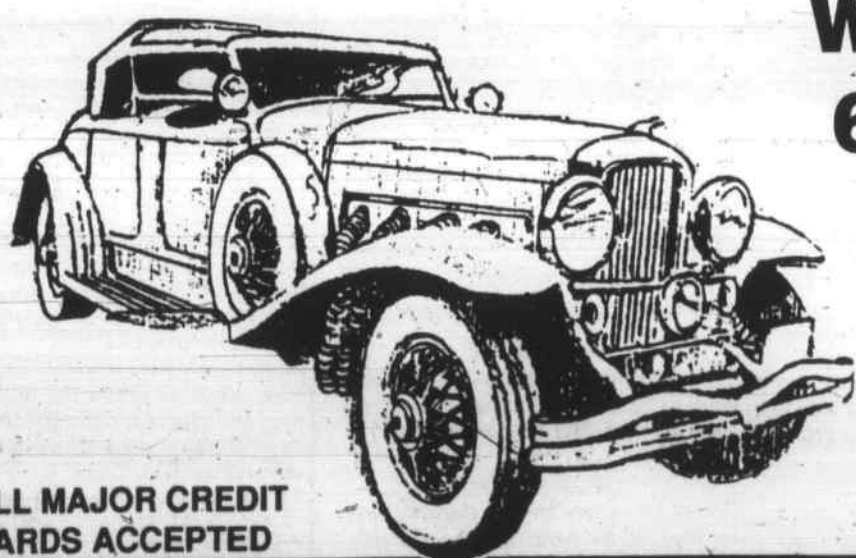
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obituaries

Frank D. MacLean died in Florida

James D. MacLean, 73, died unexpectedly Friday July 9, 1993 at the Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach, Fla., after suffering a heart attack at his Florida residence. He was the husband of Patricia A. (Smith) MacLean.

Born in New Rockford, No. Dakota, the son of the late Arthur and Emma (Wenz) MacLean, he moved to Massachusetts at the age of 17 and lived in Middleton and Peabody before moving to Tewksbury 38 years ago.

During World War II he served in the Army Air Force, Pacific Theater, as an airborne radio operator. He was retired as general manager of the Bingham Company, rubber mold manufacturers. Since retirement he divided his

time between Daytona Beach, Fla., York Beach, Maine and Tewksbury.

In addition to his wife he is survived by three daughters, Sharon D. and her husband Dennis Carpenter of West Newbury, Deborah Lee Olson of Tewksbury and Sally M. and her husband Charles Lojek of Billerica; three brothers, Leroy John MacLean of Fla., Chester MacLean of Ohio, Donald MacLean of Peabody; one sister, Mary Lou Claffey of Beverly; six grandchildren, Craig and Amy Carpenter, Robert Olson, Jill, Amanda and Charles Lojek Jr. and many nieces and nephews.

He was also the father of the late Mary MacLean.

A funeral mass was celebrated Friday, July 16 in St. William's Church followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to Cystic Fibrosis Research in care of Pulmonary Division, Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115 will be appreciated.

Neil John McGorty, 39 years in Tewksbury

Neil John McGorty, 63, died Saturday, July 14, 1993 at the Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham after an extended illness. He was the husband of June M. (Cooper) McGorty.

Born in Cambridge, he was the son of the late Neil F. and Ida (Palmisano) McGorty and graduated from Rindge Technical High School in 1947. He lived in Cambridge until moving to Tewksbury 39 years ago.

He served with the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and worked as a truck driver for Adley's express Company, Cambridge and Cooper-Jarrett Company in No. Reading. He was a member of Teamsters Local 25.

He was a member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks

Lodge #2070 and a communicant of St. William's Church.

Besides his wife, Mr. McGorty is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Neil James and Jacqueline (Bureau) McGorty of Pepperell; two daughters and sons-in-law, Dawna and Joel Roush of Billerica and Sharon and John Charest of Salem, N.H.; one sister and brother-in-law, Maryann and Anthony DiCeglie of Cambridge and three grandchildren, Lisa Marie McGorty and Jessica Lane Roush and Theresa Patricia Roush.

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, July 14 at St. William's Church. Burial was in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the Joslin Diabetes Center, 1 Joslin Pl. Boston, MA 02215 will be appreciated.



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Frank A. Barnoth was Merchant Marine

Frank A. Barnoth of Tewksbury, died unexpectedly at his Rogers Street home Tuesday, July 6, 1993. He was the husband of Mary W. (Kirmes) Barnoth.

Born in Brighton 67 years ago, he was the son of the late Isadore and Kazimera Barnoth and graduated from Brighton High School with the class of 1945. He was a Tewksbury resident for the past 35 years.

Following World War II he served in the Merchant Marines and was in semi-retirement from the Consolidated Freight Company. In earlier years he worked for Roadway Trucking Company and was a member of Teamsters Local 25. He was a member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge #2070 and of St. William's Parish.

In addition to his, Mr. Barnoth is survived by three daughters, Kathryn and her husband Thomas Carbone of Wilmington, Elizabeth "Betsy" and her husband Christopher Briggs of Hooksett, N.H. and Christine Barnoth of Tewksbury; one son, Frank A. Barnoth Jr. of Tewksbury. Four grandchildren, Frank Barnoth III, Dominic, Julieann and Jacqueline Carbone also survive.

A funeral mass was held Friday, July 9 at St. William's Church. Memorial contributions to Tewksbury Youth Baseball PO Box 69, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.



Summer school

Wilmington's Doug Anderson gets ready to pay strict attention during the recent teachers' workshop. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Teresa Castellano receives master's from Bentley

On Sunday, May 16, Teresa Castellano, wife of former Wilmington resident, James V. Castellano and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pellegrino of North Reading, received her master of science in taxation degree from the Bentley College Graduate School of Business.

The commencement exercises represented Bentley College's 18th annual graduate commencement, and the first time that graduate students were honored with a separate ceremony. The commencement address was delivered by Mr. Bernard Cammarata,

president and CEO of the TJX Companies, Inc. He was among those awarded honorary degrees from Bentley College.

Mrs. Castellano graduated from Stoneham High School and Bentley College in 1983 and 1989, respectively. Additionally, Mrs. Castellano is a certified public accountant, and has practiced public accounting with the firm O'Sullivan & Co. of North Andover for over three years. Mr. and Mrs. Castellano presently live in Danvers.

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O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish.

God Bless M.D.

Coming events



Local
faces

Wilmington firefighters will take on the Famous Faces Bruins Celebrities in a softball game. From left to right are, standing: John McDonough, Linda

Abbott and Linda Giles; Bob Woods and Lieutenant John Brown are on one knee with the game faces already on (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Marine Corps League cookout July 24

The Wilmington-Tewksbury Detachment of the Marine Corps League will hold its annual lobster/steak cookout Saturday, July 24 from 1 to 7 p.m. The cookout will be held at the MCL Quarters on Chestnut Street (old West School). Tickets are available

from Jim Hanley. Call him at 658-9435.

The cost is \$10 per person or \$17.50 per couple. There will be a children's menu available for \$2.50 per child. Ticket deadline is Wednesday, July 21.

datebook - Wilmington

Every Wed.: Wednesday Is Networking Day (WIND), support group for unemployed professionals 9:30 to noon at Shriners Auditorium, Fordham Rd., Wil. Call (508) 475-2742.

Mon., July 19: 9 a.m., job seminar on starting your own business; room 9, Wil. Town Hall.

Mon., July 19: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Tues., July 20: Wil. Aim meets at K of C Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Tues., July 20: 9:30 a.m., Jobseekers group at Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St., Burlington. Call 617-272-9190.

Wed., July 21: 3 to 8 p.m., Wil. Community Summer Blood Drive at K of C Hall. Call 658-9435.

Sat., July 24: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wil. Band Parents and Friends flea market on the common. Call 658-7157 days or 657-7234 after 6 p.m.

July 26: 9 to 11:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School at Abundant Life School, begins; all children three years through grade six are invited. Call 658-8584.

Thurs., July 29: 6:30 to 11 p.m. at Elks Hall, South Street, Tewks. Banquet will honor WHS girls softball state championship team. Call 658-2095; 658-5373.

August 1: Trash recycling begins in Wilmington. Call 658-4481.

Fri., Aug. 13: 8 p.m. to midnight, Tewks/Wil. Emblem Club scholarship dance at Elks Lodge, 777 South St. Call 657-7829.

datebook - area

Fri., July 16: Boarding House Park "great performances under the stars" presents concert by Lowell Summer Concert Band; 8 p.m. Call 508-934-4444.

Fri., July 16: Parents without Partners singles dance at American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford. Call 508-607-6834.

Sat., July 17: 8 p.m., Boarding House Park, presents Paul Kengmo Dance Company. Call 508-934-4444.

July 20-24: Wheelchair championships spon. by NWAA; opening ceremonies July 21, 6:30 p.m. Call (617) 266-5897.

July 23-25: Lowell Folk Festival; Fri., 5:30 to 11 p.m.; Sat., noon to 11 p.m.; Sun, noon to 7:30 p.m. Call 508-459-1000.

Sat., July 24: 9 a.m. to noon Rowing exhibition and clinic includes disabled; Nonantum Rd., Watertown. Call (617) 455-1992 ext 5.

July 25-31: Butterfly Garden Week at Audubon Shop, Drumlin Farm, Lincoln. Call 617-259-9661.

CPR recertification, July 21 at Winchester

The American Heart Association CPR certificate is valid for only one year. Winchester Hospital is now offering a CPR recertification course which will help participants keep their CPR skills up to date.

Winchester Hospital will offer CPR recertification from 6 to 10 p.m. July 21 at Winchester Hospital. Call (617) 756-2220.

Thurs., July 29: Greater Lowell Alzheimer's Assoc. seminar on Legal Planning for Alzheimer's Families. Call 508-934-9477.

Fri., Sat., July 30, 31: 8 p.m.; Boarding House Park Performance series - "great performances under the stars," Wayne Toups and a Cajun/Zydeco Dance Party and (31) the Shaw Brothers.

datebook - Tewksbury

Ongoing: Mon-Thurs., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri-Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Exhibit of dinosaurs at Patten Lib., Tewks.

Thurs., July 15: 2 to 8 p.m., Friends and Neighbors, Tewks., Wil., Dracut blood drive at K of C Hall, South St. Call 1-8000-258-0025.

Thurs., July 15: 3 p.m., Tewks. Council on Aging meets at the Senior Center.

Sat., July 17: 10 a.m. to noon, MetLife nature walk with "Pond Life." Free and open to the public. Call (617) 437-1508.

Sun., July 18: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tewks. Community Blood Drive at Masonic Hall, 70 Victor Dr. Call 937-8625.

July 19: Red Cross 78 hour nurse assistant training program begins. Call 372-6871.

Tues., July 20: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Tues., July 20: Noon, Lecture "Adjustment to Chronic Illness" at Lahey Clinic 7-Central Conference Room, 41 Mall Rd., Burlington. Call 657-273-8733.

Tues., July 20: 2 to 4 p.m., walk-in craft program at Patten Public Lib. for ages five to 12.

Tues., July 20: 5:15 p.m.,

Sun., Aug. 1: 1:30 to 5 p.m., Rolls-Royce Owners' Club "The Governor's Cup." Championship polo and classic Rolls-Royces; cocktail reception and silent auction. Proceeds benefit Jimmy Fund. Call 617-632-3300.

Fri., Sat., Aug. 6, 7: 8 p.m., Boarding House Park Lowell summer concert band and Shirley

Lewis, Experience-ance. Call 508-934-4444.

Depression workshops: 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 34 Hurd Street, Lowell; Wednesdays, St. Joseph Hospital, 172 Kinsley St., Nashua; Thursdays at First Parish Unitarian Church, Billerica Center. Call (508) 858-0272.

July 26-30: 9 to 11:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School at Tewks. United Methodist Church. Call 658-9551.

Sat., July 31: All The Single Life Dance at Germano's 1830 Main St., Tewks. Call (617) 891-3750.

August 1: Sunday breakfast event at Tewks. Senior Center.

Fri., Aug. 13: 8 p.m. to midnight, Tewks/Wil. Emblem Club scholarship dance at Elks Lodge, 777 South St. Call 657-7829.

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bits and pieces

Birthdays

July 10 marked the special day of Karen Morel of Charles Drive, Tewksbury and Stephanie Lyon of Andover Street, Wilmington.

Debbie Plummer of Edwards Road, Wilmington, observed her special day July 13 and shared greetings with Cindy Kivlehan of Burnap Street, and Kevin Kacamburas of Park Street.

July 17 marked the special day of Debra Higgins of Grasshopper Lane, Tewksbury and Veronica Mahoney of Butters Row, Wilmington.

Lisa Dobbin of Patten Road,

Tewksbury and Michelle Ethier of Bridge Street will share birthday greetings July 18.

At least four area residents will be observing birthdays July 19, Wally MacDonald of Edith Road, Tewksbury, Michelle Dyer of Rogers Street, Danny Bemis of Grove Avenue, Wilmington, Diane Plummer of Edwards Road and Jim Shine of Grove Avenue.

Pat Gilligan of Chestnut Street, Wilmington, Richard McHugh of Church Street, Loretta Valente of Fairmeadow Road and Anita Backman of Lawrence Street will share birthday greetings July 20.

Brian Pupa of Eames Street, Wilmington seems to have his July 22 birthday all to himself.

Ruth Flanagan of Hobson Avenue, Wilmington will turn another page July 23.

Peter O'Callaghan of French Street, Tewksbury and Wilmington residents Carol Trout of Lawrence Street, Stanley Chauncey of Edwards Road, Jodi Lepore of Parker Street and Allison Crawford of Jere Road; will all be a year wiser July 24.

Anniversaries

Ginny and Jim Hastings of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz July 13.

July 15 will mark the 31st wedding anniversary of Ralph and Evelyn Grassia of Chestnut Street, Wilmington.

Jean and John Foley of Birchwood Road Wilmington will mark their 40th wedding anniversary July 16.

The star

The Anniversary Star for this week should be awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gillis of Randolph Road, Wilmington who will observe their 55th on July 17.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Flea Market July 24

The Wilmington Band Parents and Friends Association will hold a flea market on the common from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, July 24. Raindate, July 25 same time.

For space rental information call Jane at 508-658-7157 or Janice at 508-657-7234. Donations of saleable items will be happily accepted. Refreshments will be available throughout the day.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Band Parents and Friends Association uniform fund.

Honors at St. John's

Todd Dennis, Class of '93 and Derek Santini, Class of '95, both of Wilmington have been named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter at St. John's Prep, Danvers.

Walk-in craft program

The Patten Public Library will hold another walk-in craft program Tuesday, July 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. for children ages five to 12. The children will make paper plate fish puppets.

There is still time to sign up for the Mass. Regional Library Systems summer reading program, "Sail on a Sea of Books." The program is available to preschool and elementary school children. Ask for details at the library.

Tewksbury blood drive

A community blood drive will be held at Masonic Hall, Wamesit Lodge, 70 Victor Drive, Tewksbury from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, July 18.

For more information contact the American Red Cross at 1-800-258-0025 or Bill Carey at 937-8625.

Depression workshop

The Depression Workshop meets

weekly to help those who suffer from depression, their friends and relatives.

For information call 508-858-0272.

Michelle Hirschfeld

Michelle Hirschfeld, daughter of Michael and Patricia Hirschfeld of Wilmington has been elected president of the Class of '94, Arlington Catholic High School.

While at Arlington, Michelle has demonstrated her leadership abilities as an active member of the National Honor Society, the Drama Club, French Club, Student Council, Spanish Club, S.A.D.D., S.A.V.E., Teens for Life, volleyball, track, the spring drama productions and was The Student of the Quarter in the fall.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Winchester Chapter of the Single Life will be held Friday, July 23 at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets will be available at the door; proper dress is required, no jeans please. For information call 617-729-4664.

Folk Festival

The Lowell Folk Festival is an entirely free, three day event featuring traditional folk music and dance, craft demonstrations, dance parties, street parades, and ethnic food. The festival takes place July 23-25, Friday, 5:30 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 11 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 7:30 p.m. on five outdoor stages in historic Lowell.

For information call (508) 459-1000.

Dean's list at Rensselaer

Dean Goldsworthy of Brentwood Road, Tewksbury, David McGill of Lancaster Drive and Wilmington residents Robert Fleming of Buzzell Drive and Jodi Lyn Pellegrini of Harold Avenue, have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Aim

Wilmington's Aim group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 20 in K of C Hall, School Street Ext.

Attorney Julie Silas, a representative of Medicare will address the group.

Salads, sandwiches and desserts will be available and anyone wishing to take one of the above along to the meeting, is urged to do so.

Jobseekers

A Jobseekers Seminar will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, by the Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St., Burlington.

All those interested are invited to attend. The church is easily reached at the intersection of Cambridge Street and Wilmington Road.

Caryl and Tracy Currier

Caryl and Tracy Currier, daughters of David and Ginny Currier of Dartmouth Avenue, Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at Middlesex Community and Salem State College respectively for the spring semester.

Caryl graduated from Middlesex with an associates in science degree in the medical assisting program and is employed at Lahey Clinic.

Tracy is enrolled in the Early Childhood Ed. Program at Salem and will be student teaching in Wilmington in the fall.

James J. O'Callaghan, magna cum laude

James Joseph O'Callaghan of French Street, Tewksbury earned the bachelor of science degree, in chemical engineering, magna cum laude from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.



Jean's Garden

Jean Lefavour, owner and creator of Stillwater Gardens on 76 Glen Road in Wilmington, offers a smile and a natural refuge to all visitors (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

WCTV program schedule

Channel 30, public access

Thurs., July 15: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; noon, Deep Dish Television; 1 p.m., High Adventure; 5 p.m., Everyone's Channel; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service; 8 p.m., WCTV Lookback; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 10 p.m., Foodaramaland.

Fri., July 16: 1 and 5 p.m., The Golden Years; 3 and 7 p.m., Sports Roundup.

Sat., July 17: 11 a.m., US Air Force Band at the Shawheen School; noon, Remote Control and Hobby Show; 2 and 6 p.m., Central America Update; 4 and 8 p.m., The Rainforests of Amazonia.

Sun., July 18: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service; 3 and 7 p.m., The Golden Years.

Mon., July 19: Noon, Foodaramaland; 1 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 2 p.m., 1993 Good Guy Award; 3:30 p.m., Music in the Air; 5 p.m., Coping with Depression; 6 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., Sports Roundup; 10 p.m., Access 88.

Tues., July 20: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 2 p.m., The Golden Years; 3 p.m., WCTV Lookback; 5 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 6 p.m., Central America Update; 8 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 9 p.m., Alexis: Journey to Care; 10 p.m., Deep Dish Television.

Wed., July 21: 1 p.m., Foodaramaland; 2 p.m., US Air Force Band; 4 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 6:30 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 8 p.m., The Rainforests of Amazonia; 9 p.m., Coping with Depression; 10 p.m., Access 88.

Channel 52

Educational access

Thurs., July 15: 2 p.m., My Town: Invention Convention; 4 p.m., Coming of Age; 5 p.m., WIS Honors Assembly grades six and seven; 6 p.m., The Write Course; 7 p.m., NIS Science Fair; 8 p.m., Arizona's New Mexican Jumping Beans; 9 p.m., DARE '93 at Woburn Street School.

Fri., July 16: 2 and 8 p.m., WHS Fashion Show; 8 and 10 p.m., The Inca Experience.

Sat., July 17: 2 and 8 p.m., WHS Spring Concert '93; 4 and 10 p.m., WIS Variety Show.

Sun., July 18: 4 and 9 p.m., Shawheen Tours; 8 p.m., The Mechanical Universe & Beyond.

Mon., July 19: 1 p.m., 1993 Woburn Street School Kindergarten "The Wizard of Oz," 3 p.m., Wildwood School Science Fair; 5 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence: The Children's Storytellers Part I; 5:30 p.m., The

children's storytellers Part II; 6 p.m., The Mechanical Universe & Beyond; 8 p.m., For all Practical Purposes.

Tues., July 20: 1 p.m., WHS graduation; 3 WIS Project Enterprise; 3:30 p.m., NIS Project Enterprise; 6 p.m., For All Practical Purposes; 6:30 p.m., Musical Excursion Around the World; 9 p.m., The Write Course; 9:30 p.m., Sex Education in America: Aids & Adolescence.

Wed., July 21: 1 p.m., Sex Education in America: Aids & Adolescence; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting live.

Channel 56

Governmental access

Thurs., July 15: Noon, United We Stand America Presents Ross Perot; 7 p.m., Selectmen meeting of July 8.

Fri., July 16: 5 p.m., Sr. Community activities #1; 9 p.m., United We Stand America Presents Ross Perot.

Sat., July 17: Noon and 6 p.m., Selectmen meeting of July 8; 3 and 8 p.m., World in Focus.

Mon., July 19: Noon, Wilmington Small Cities Program; 7 p.m., Selectmen meeting, live.

Tues., July 20: 2:30 p.m., Elder Affairs Commission meeting, live; 5 p.m., Small Cities Program; 6:30 p.m., World in Focus; 7:30 p.m., Selectmen meeting of July 19.

Wed., July 21: 1 p.m., Selectmen meeting of July 19; 7 p.m., Wilmington Small Cities Program.

Business Division open house at MMC

Prospective college students interested in entering the field of business can learn more about career and program opportunities at an open house to be held by the business division at MCC.

An open house will be held at the Bedford Campus, Campus Center, Springs Road, Wednesday, July 21 from 4 to 8 p.m. A second open house is scheduled for Thurs., July 22, 4 to 8 p.m. at the Lowell City Campus, cafeteria, Kearney Square.

Prospective students will have an opportunity to learn about programs in areas such as business administration, office administration, fashion merchandising, paralegal studies, hotel and restaurant management, travel services and small business management.

For information call (617) 275-8910, ext. 4905 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 6014.

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Shark Attack

15 month old Max Revelas stalks his older brother Nicholas' left foot in the waters of Silver Lake while grandmother Judy looks on in amusement (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

environmental notes

MWRA and rate relief

by George R. Allan
Governor Weld owes Wilmington \$200,000 for Fiscal Year 1994! Why? Because that is 15 percent of Wilmington's share of the Boston Harbor Cleanup Project for this year, and the state should be picking up that percentage as it did in the 1980s on similar projects.

The town's assessment has increased 350 percent since 1989. Without some type of outside assistance, further rate increases can be expected over the next seven years.

The Legislature appears to be willing to appropriate only 15-20 million dollars in its budget for the Harbor Cleanup. On a six billion dollar project, that isn't going to put much of a dent in the average sewer bill.

The basic need is one of rate relief. If the federal and state government are going to promulgate Clean Water acts and set strict standards, they need to provide the funds to undertake the project. The ratepayers cannot shoulder the full cost. If they do, they should have some input into the questions - How clean should Boston Harbor be?

One of the problems with trying to get more money from the state legislature is that legislators outside the MWRA sewerage district, which includes 43 cities and towns, vote down any such appropriation. The provincialism of these representatives is matched only by their short memories. They forget how communities like Haverhill, Hyannis, Gloucester, Lowell, Springfield, and others received state assistance for their sewage facilities. Now it is time for the Greater Boston communities to get needed help, and they say - "Sorry, the State cannot afford it."

Sure the argument can be made that the prior governors and legislators tried to stall and delay the construction of the sewage treatment plant, and they are now paying the price for those tactics. Fine, but do the MWRA ratepayers have to pick up 90 percent of the total cost? That is clearly unfair.

Since the days of Paul Revere, sewage has been dumped into

Boston Harbor. It is unfortunate that at this point in our history the government is asking a small group of people to finance one of the largest public works projects in New England. The central Artery Project, meanwhile, is being financed with 85 percent federal funding. It is easy to understand why Boston has the highest water and water bills in the country.

Without state and federal funds to control water and sewer rates, the economy of the area will suffer. This will have a ripple effect throughout the state, indeed all New England. The high water and sewer bills will further burden struggling businesses. In addition, real estate will decrease in value in the MWRA district. Will people

want to buy homes in a town where the water and sewer bill exceeds the tax bill?

With Governor Weld running for reelection in 1994, he can expect to hear from the residents of the 43 communities in the MWRA Sewerage District. They will want to know what he is going to provide in the way of state funding for the Cleanup Project. To date, he has not been a supporter of state assistance. These MWRA communities could represent a potent voting block in the elections.

Rate relief and downsizing of the construction project are needed to bring stability to the water and sewer rates. The only way it will happen is with continued public pressure on state and federal elected officials.



Knick-knack paddy-whack Sarah Chambers, 2 1/2, offers a bone to Trash, a puppy rescued from a life on the streets by the Hodges of Tewksbury. (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

churches

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584

Sat., July 17: 1 p.m., Al-Anon. Sunday, July 18: 9:45 a.m., worship service.

Wed., July 21: 7 p.m., Prayer service.

For details and location of each of these ministries call the church Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at (508) 658-8584.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., July 18: 8:15 a.m., Communion; 9:30 a.m., worship service and infant preschool care; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon

Tues., July 20: 7 p.m., Building Feasibility Study Committee meeting; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., July 21: noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee meeting.

Thurs., July 22: 7 p.m., Worship Commission meeting.

Fri., July 23: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sunday worship has been changed to 9:30 a.m. for the summer. Vacation Bible School grades K through three

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; holy days (except Christmas and January 1); on the eve of holy days at 4 and 7 p.m.; holy days at 7, 9 a.m. and 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; First Friday, 9 a.m., and 5:30.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Corner of Main and South Streets, Jerry Cook, pastor, 658-9551. Sanctuary is wheel chair accessible.

Fri., July 16: 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.

Sunday, July 18: 9 a.m., Church School, adult class; 10 a.m., Worship service; 11 a.m., coffee hour, children's choir rehearsal; 1 p.m., baptism.

Mon., July 19: 7 p.m., Aerobics Class.

Tues., July 20: 11 p.m., TOPS (parlor).

Wednesday July 23: 7:30 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Elizabeth Carpenter, vicar. St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer. Also the monthly collection for the Wilmington Food Commissary will continue the first Sunday of each month during the summer.

The remainder of the Sundays during the summer will be a 10 a.m. service of Holy Eucharist.

Tewksbury First Baptist Church

The Rev. Richard Haley, pastor; 851-6575; 1500 Andover St., (Route 33) No. Tewksbury.

Sunday Worship at 10 a.m. with nursery care available; fellowship hour immediately following service.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

East and Main Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sun., July 18: 10 a.m., Sunday worship service, Summer Church School for grades K through three; 11 a.m., Fellowship time following worship. Refreshments on the lawn weather permitting.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry available, contact the church office.

Thurs., July 15: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer, 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.

Sun., July 18: 9:30. Sunday School Worship service followed by coffee.

Mon., July 19: 7:30 p.m., Nicotine Anonymous, Women's Prayer and Praise.

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B-B-Q Clarence Hodges enjoys the fruits of his labor with his friends the Chambers; 2 1/2 year old Sarah dines with her daddy, Bob (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Dr. Robert Seidewand appointed director of Zeneca Resins

Dr. Robert J. Seidewand has been appointed director of research and development at Zeneca Resins. The announcement was made by Dr. Robert A. Krueger, general manager. Seidewand succeeds Dr. Milton Lapkin, who is scheduled to retire after more than 20 years of service.

"Dr. Seidewand brings a unique combination of technical and commercial experience that will make the research and development efforts even more customer and market focused," Dr. Krueger said.

Prior to his appointment, Dr. Seidewand was business manager for industrial coatings polymers and, before that, served as manager of applications and technical service at Zeneca. Before joining Zeneca in 1989, he held a series of



senior research positions at The Glidden Company.

Dr. Seidewand earned his Ph.D. in organic chemistry and B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Windsor (Ontario). He earned an M.S. degree in organic chemistry from Indiana University.

Zeneca Resins, a business unit of Zeneca, Inc. is a major producer of water borne acrylic and urethane polymers; copolymers; vinyl acrylic terpolymers; and other special purpose polymers for the adhesives and sealants, graphic arts, industrial and architectural coatings markets.

The company's North American headquarters are in Wilmington. Zeneca Resins operates production facilities at the Wilmington site as well as in Frankfort, Ind. and American Canyon (Napa) Calif. The company also has six other production facilities elsewhere in the world.

Zeneca Inc., formed from businesses which were previously part of ICI Americas Inc., is a \$2.4 billion biosciences company with 8,000 employees and 49 manufacturing/ research and development sites in the United States. Zeneca Inc. is part of the UK based Zeneca Group PLC, a major \$6 billion international bioscience business.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending July 13, Wilmington police officers responded to 31 alarms, made seven arrests and a protective custody detention; checked out an assault and assisted other departments on four occasions.

A burglary was reported, officers responded to 13 reports of disorderly conduct, four domestic problems were quieted and five larcenies were checked out.

One person was reported missing, medical assistance was rendered on six occasions, four animal related complaints were logged along with five non-criminal complaints and 10 public services were carried out.

Two threat complaints were taken, five traffic accidents were investigated, four traffic services were performed and a stolen vehicle was recovered. There were four incidents of vandalism, one environmental complaint and alert neighbors reported 12 incidents of suspicious activity.

Arrests

Thursday officers Brian Tully and Charley Fiore, while on traffic

enforcement on Aldrich Road, stopped and arrested John Ruggles, 23 of Billerica, charging him with operating after suspension of his drivers license. He was taken directly to Woburn District Court.

Later on the same day detectives served a search warrant at 8 King Street. David Needham, 26 of that address was charged with possession of marijuana, a class D controlled substance. He was bailed for a Friday court appearance. Detectives Tom Miller, Pat King, Mike Begonis and Officer John Bossi took part in the search.

Saturday afternoon Officer Buddy Hubby arrested Anthony Albowicz of McEvoy Road, Tewksbury, charging him with public drinking. After posting bail, Albowicz was released for a Tuesday appearance at Woburn Court.

While on patrol on Grove Avenue, officers Shepard and Tully arrested Jacqueline Neal, 20 of Green Street, Tewksbury on the

basis of two warrants issued by Woburn and Lowell courts. She was bailed for her appearance in the respective courts.

Shortly after midnight Sunday, Ptlm. Jon Shepard arrested Robert Svehla, 39 of North Reading while on Shawsheen Avenue. Svehla was charged with operating under the influence of liquor. He was released on bail. His license will be suspended at Woburn District Court when he is arraigned after failing the breathalyzer with a reading of over .10.

At 2 a.m. Tuesday Officer Joe Desmond arrested a New Hampshire man on Salem Street. Richard Pettiglio, 19 was charged with receiving stolen property, to wit a stolen license plate, and operating after revocation of his drivers' license. The plate had been reported stolen in Tewksbury. Pettiglio was bailed for Woburn Court later that morning.



Group Effort

Snagging one of the items, a bowling pin, for their scavenger hunt at the Glen Rd. playground are: Craig Irwin, Andrew Campbell, Brendan Binkoski, Scott Aldrich, Matt Hanson, Patrick Cushing, Brian Velardo, Derek Mazza and Danny Fonzi (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Wilmington firm raised \$2,313 for Easter Seals

A 20 member team from Ametek, Wilmington, raised \$2,313 for Easter Seals recently in New England's first 24 hour relay, according to Ron Mueller, team captain. The relay was held at Brandeis University, Waltham June 19-20.

Steve Grogan, former Patriots' quarterback, chaired the event. The starting gun was fired by Fred, the Dunkin' Donuts baker.

Seventy-one teams of 20 people each participated in the relay, completing laps for a full 24 hours and raising a total of \$200,000 to fund Easter Seal services for people with disabilities.

Team members took turns running or walking two mile

stretches on the Brandeis track. Between turns on the track, relayers played volleyball and basketball, listened to music from three different groups and a troop of bagpipers, practiced rap routines and skits, ate ice cream, selected prize winning teams in such categories as best decorated campsite and best team name, socialized with other teams from all over Mass. and generally had a great time.

The 24 hour relay was sponsored by Century 21 of the northeast, New England region. Filene's Basement provided t-shirts. Food and beverages were supplied by D'Angelo Sandwich Shops, Chip's ice cream, Friendly Restaurants,

Dunkin' Donuts, Pizzà Hut, O'Douls non-alcoholic beer, Balsams Natural Springs Water, West Lynn Creamery, Prince Spaghetti and Pepsi. Burger King provided a Whopper Hopper, an inflated

bouncing area shaped like a giant hamburger for children.

All money raised at the event will fund Easter Seal services for men, women and children with disabilities.

Robyn Nadeau, manager Towers Plaza MassBank

Robyn L. Nadeau of Wilmington has been named branch manager at MassBank for Savings' office at the Towers Plaza in Melrose.

She started with MassBank in 1985 as a teller in the Bank's Wilmington office and was promoted to branch supervisor in 1988. Nadeau was promoted to assistant branch manager in the Melrose office in 1989 and was named branch manager of the Wilmington office in 1992. She has three children, Michael, Melissa and Kimberly.



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Wilmington sports

Sports Notebook

by Bobby Orr

Sports is much more than just winning

Some people say that the final score is all that counts. Winning is everything and there's no prize for second place. But I don't feel that way. I think there is something more to be gained through sports than a trophy, a winning goal or the admiration of fans. More important things like teamwork, discipline and self-esteem.

As an athlete, I know the important values that sports can teach our children. But often times, the most important lesson to be learned is for the parents and coaches.

Like me, you've probably seen or read about incidents where adults involved with youth sports have lost their perspective: coaches hitting players after a losing game; a disappointed father humiliating his son about an error at thirdbase; or a parent cursing at a referee for a bad call. Are these good examples of sportsmanship? I don't think so. Is that what we want to teach our kids about sports? Absolutely not!

In the course of my travels, I've become deeply concerned about the future of youth sports, and the pressure that is being placed on youngsters while playing games. If allowed to continue, the problems that have been developing will not only have a damaging effect on sports, but most importantly, it will damage our kids.

I believe that the real value of playing sports is for youngsters to have fun, and to learn lessons that will help them in the future with whatever career they may choose. For if children are having fun, there is so much they can learn.

Through sports, kids can learn the importance of working hard and dedicating themselves to a goal. They can learn the value of discipline, responsibility, and teamwork. They can learn to listen.

Young athletes can learn the meaning of respect - not only for their teammates, but for their coaches, officials, teachers, and competitors. It's an important lesson to be learned, because in life, just as in sports, there will always be somebody better out there, or someone more knowledgeable.

I was lucky growing up. My parents never pushed me too far. But they did teach me to push myself - and to just try my best. It was the most valuable lesson I've ever learned. It's the same lesson that I try to reach my two sons today. And it's one that I hope you'll try to teach your kids too.

Our children should be encouraged to play sports, for its' a very important part of their lives.

They don't need the most expensive skates or equipment. But they do need to have fun. And they do need our confidence and support. For only then can our kids realize their full potential. Only then can they achieve their goals.

I believe that we all have a great opportunity to help mold young people's lives through sports, as parents, volunteers, sponsors and as fans. We are all in positions to make a difference in the lives of our youth, and together we are certain to succeed.

The Bay State Games, an Olympic style competition designed to help young people achieve personal development through sports, is a great example of how we can all give our kids the opportunity to excel in more ways than just winning. The Bay State Games allow thousands of amateur athletes from all across Massachusetts the chance to compete in their favorite sports, and they allow our kids the freedom to just have fun.

As honorary coach of the 1993 Bay State Games, I'm proud of all the athletes who take part; for in my eyes, they are all winners.

I'm also very proud of all the parents, coaches, and volunteers who have sacrificed so much of their time and given so much of themselves to help make the games happen. They have given thousands of kids the chance to have fun, and the chance to learn some lessons that will last a lifetime.

So please join me in reaching out to our kids and helping them to gain the confidence they need to reach their potential. And someday, when your child needs a little reassurance, please remember to tell him or her to go out there, have fun, and just take your best shot. That's all we can ask for from our children. That's all we should ask from our kids. And that's what youth sports are all about.

An all-star defenseman eight straight seasons with the Boston Bruins, Bobby Orr is still regarded as the National Hockey League's top all-time player. Since his retirement from professional hockey, Bobby Orr has become equally successful and well known as a businessman.



Blazing from the north

Oliver Dansereau (glasses) is in hot pursuit of the Acapulco Gold squad in the Fourth of July Triathlon run last week in Wilmington. Dansereau and his family were in town from Montreal visiting the Augers from Wilmington.

Little League all-stars

All-Stars trim North Reading, Woburn

by James Pote

The Wilmington Little League All-Star team started off with a bang as they won their first two games in tournament play last week.

Wilmington 8 No. Reading 2

On Friday Wilmington met up with North Reading where clutch hitting, solid pitching and good defense all came together for the stars as they notched their first victory by a score of 8-2.

Wilmington got on the board early and fast as they put three runs across that started with Jimmy O'Donnell's basehit followed by a few walks and Kevin Riley's RBI single.

North Reading came back with one run in the second inning before Ralph Sirigano crushed a grand slam that put Wilmington into the drivers' seat with an 8-1 lead after two innings of play.

Meanwhile, Sirigano was pitching superbly, as he yielded just one run on four hits and struckout nine, which included the side in the first inning.

The 8-1 lead stood until the sixth inning when North Reading struck again, but that didn't affect Wilmington, as they took the first game, 8-2.

Defensively, for Wilmington, catcher Tommy Southmayd played a fine game.

Wilmington tops Woburn

On Saturday, Wilmington pitted its' strong efforts against Woburn National, and this game was more of a pitchers' dual with many nails being bitten.

In the first inning, Wilmington kept its' defensive play at the top as centerfielder Dan Sweet threw out a crucial runner at thirdbase.

But, Woburn lit up the scoreboard first as they scored one run in the second inning to take the early lead.

Joe Grasso started off the bottom of the fifth with a basehit and later scored on a sacrifice fly by pitcher Sean Haubner to tie the game up at one apiece.

Haubner, meanwhile was pitching superbly, as he gave up only two hits and at one point he retired 16 of the last 17 batters to face him which included the last 11.

The score remained tied at one when extra innings struck. Both teams did not score in the seventh, but Wilmington struck gold in the eighth as three runs came across to seal their second straight victory of tournament play.

With Peter Grasso standing at second with one out, Dennis Ingram singled in Grasso and later scored on Ralph Sirigano's double to extend the lead to 3-1.

Manager Brian Kane was hoping that Joe Grasso would come through with a hit to put some

insurance runs on the board, and he did just that as he singled in Sirigano.

But, Grasso came through with his glove as he made two tremendous catches to help Wilmington notch another victory and send them to Arlington on Tuesday.

The Wilmington All-Stars include Peter Bamberg, Matt Coyne, David DeAmato, Joe and Peter Grasso, Sean Haubner, Dennis Ingram, Jimmy O'Donnell, Kevin Riley, Ralph Sirigano, Tommy Southmayd, Dan Sweet and Mike Wilcox, with Brian Kane as the manager and Ron Grasso as an assistant coach.

Donald Robbins scores 2nd at ECAC Championships

Donald Robbins, of Wilmington, a junior and co-captain at UMass, Lowell, has completed his indoor track season with a second place finish at the ECAC Div. II Championships scoring 3,393 points in the pentathlon.

His marks were: 55m hurdles, 8.16; long jump, 21'4.5"; high jump, 5/9.75"; shot put, 40'7.5"; 1000 m run, 2:56.2. Robbins went on to capture a third place finish at the New England in the pentathlon, scoring 3,408 points.



Adult softball

Stelio's pounds Lions Club

Stelio's 16 Lions Club 7

Stelio's finally got it all together as they took the Lions Club, 16-7 to highlight Wilmington Adult Softball action last week.

With the Lions ahead 2-0, Dan Bamberg stroked a two-run triple to make it 3-2 Stelio's.

In the third inning Jimmy Swieczynski smacked a two-run homer for the Lions, but Bill Dineen thought he could top Jimmy's as he took one deep for a three-run shot to make it 7-6 Stelio's after three frames.

The score remained the same until the sixth when Stelio's batted around and slugged out nine runs on six hits which included an inside the park homerun by John Engdahl which drove in three runners to seal the victory for Stelio's.

Three Sons Contracting 15 Shea's Concrete 2

Three Sons continued their hot streak that carried over for another win, as they beat up on Shea's Concrete, 15-2.

Bobby Butters clobbered a pitch over the rightfield fence, while Rick McCully drove in three runners which included two doubles to help keep Three Sons undefeated.

Chuck Osgood and Bobby Noel combined for the win as they yielded two hits, both coming in the first inning.

Standings

3 Sons Contracting	9-0
Charlie's Auto Body	6-2
McTire	6-3
Stelio's	3-6
Rocco's	2-4
Lions Club	2-6
Shea's Concrete	1-8

Softball girls' banquet

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks will be the site of a banquet to honor the Wilmington High School Girls Softball Team, recently crowned Division II State Champs.

The banquet will be held Thursday, July 29 from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Tickets are available to anyone interested in attending by contacting Delores Ouellette at 658-5762.

WHS' baseball night

Wilmington High School's touney qualifying baseball team will be presented with jackets at the Wilmington K of C Tuesday night, July 20 at 7:30 p.m. A team photo will also be taken at that time. All players and parents are invited to join coach Dick Scanlon for the ceremonies to honor a solid season.

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Wilmington Youth Soccer

Girls cap another superb season

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association's girls' under 16 team recently capped a successful season by qualifying for the State Tournament which is held annually at UMass, Amherst.

The team, coached by John Demarco and Bob Paquin, posted a record of six wins, one loss and one tie in the Middlesex Youth Soccer 'League' to earn the tournament berth.

"At the State Tournament, the Wilmington girls' first match was against North Branch, the Pioneer Valley Champions from Northampton.

Midway through the first half, Wilmington jumped ahead when Kerri Casella broke in alone on the North Branch goal, took a shot that the goalie deflected and then gathered in the rebound and scored the first goal of the game.

Wilmington maintained this 1-0 advantage behind the stellar goalkeeping of Elaine Bruno until North Branch scored with about 12 minutes remaining in the game.

With about four minutes left, North Branch took the lead when they scored from a scramble in front of the net after a corner kick.

Wilmington went all out in the final minutes in an effort to remain in the game, but was denied.

North Branch went on to win Wilmington's section of the tournament.

Each girl on the team played a key role in Wilmington's success during the season. Elaine Bruno did most of the goalkeeping, while the defense was anchored by Kelly Silva, Joan DeMarco, Heather Smith, Chrissy Rogers and Nicole Turner.

Playing well in the midfield were, Jamie Forgett, Kerry

Anderson, Charise Thresher, Cindy Oatis, Laurie Johnson and Jamie Austin provided inspired play.

The forward line that provided most of the scoring was made up of Kerry Casella, Lisa Houle, Kim Tarr, Jamie Paquin, AnneMarie Favone and Elise Boisvert.

Tewksbury girls' softball highlights

Atty Tim Dineen 16

Frank-O-Contracting 1

On the mound for Atty. Dineen was Sarah Mochrie, who was supported by teammates Crystal Foladoro, Lindsay Maxwell and Lesley Keene, all with homeruns. Erin Dineen contributed to the offense with a double. Between Crystal and Lesley the girls had 10 RBI's.

Jamie Frasca had the only run for Frank-O-Contracting, while Alycia Bramanti played a great game at firstbase. Pitching duties were held down by Robyn Castignetti and relief was turned in by Camille McNeill, both girls doing a fine job.

Schlott Tire 8

Subs and Seafood 0

A fine job by both teams, with the winning pitchers being Julie Neary, who threw 15 strikeouts and hit a double.

Rachael Hummrich, Amy Sullivan and Heather Laffey all had one hit and Katie Moore had two good hits to strike up the offense for Schlott Tire.

Backing up her pitcher and doing a fine job in the field was Lisa Ferrante.

On the mound for Subs & Seafood was Kelly Boutwell, who did a terrific job. Erin Clark was a big factor in the field for this

matchup, playing strong at second base. A big hit from Sherry Heitsch makes her the offensive player of her team.

Schlott Tire 16 VFW 10

Hitting a home run for Schlott Tire was Melissa Mackay. Playing well both at the plate and in the field was Megan Godhue, giving all-around support to the pitchers of the game, Julie Neary and Rachael Hummrich.

Contributing to the offense was Laura Petros with two big hits.

Defense was strong by pitcher Molly Boyle and Lauren Cook, who shared the duties in this game. Mary Newton had a great game on the field, playing strong defense. Playing tough on offense was Nicole Morandi with a single and an RBI.

Elks 17 The Green Door 2

Great hits from Ariana Ford, Denise Minton and Christine Schmal helped to boost the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks.

Pitching duties were split between Kerry Ford and Kristen Cronin, both girls turning in a super job. Joanne Gallant, Jennifer Fabiano and Melanie Driscoll all played strong in the field.

The Green Book scored two runs, one in the first inning with a homerun by Devin Walsh and the other in the third with a homerun by Nina McLellan.

Amy VonKahle was on the mound and hit a triple in the second inning. Jessica Meuse contributed to the offense with a hit in the fifth. Kelly Doherty played well at firstbase.

Junior League

West

1. Atty. Tim Dineen	7	0
2. Schlott Tire	6	1
3. Subs & Seafood	3	4
4. Frank-O-Contracting	3	4
5. Tewks/Wil. Elks	3	4

East

1. CSK Welding	5	2
2. Demetriou, DMD	3	4
3. VFW 1864	2	4
4. Penney's Auto Body	2	5
5. The Green Book	1	6

Program filled

Due to overwhelming demand, the Wildcat summer youth soccer camp has filled all of its' available registration slots. Instructors look forward to greeting registered campers Monday, August 16 at Shawsheen Field.

Raffle results

The Wilmington Summer Baseball program has announced the winners of a raffle to benefit the teams involved. The grand prize winner was Edna Phillips who won \$300.00; second prize of \$100.00 went to Dick Scanlon, who donated his winnings back to the program; and third prize of \$50.00 went to Alice Robarge.



Superb season

Wilmington's youth soccer girls' enjoyed another superb season, advancing deep into the playoffs. See story this page.

outdoors column

Grizzlies have better lawyers

by Bill Conlon

The Wall Street Journal published an editorial on June 23 that really makes one wonder about the laws we live with. (But please, don't get me started on intrusive laws. Not today at least.)

The editorial, by Ike C. Sugg, told the tale of John Shuler, of Dupuyer, Montana, and how he ran afoul of the Endangered Species Act.

The act, as you know, gives legal protection to animals that are listed as "threatened" or "endangered" in the U.S. The act has saved some species from the brink, such as the Bald Eagle and American Alligator, both of which are showing vastly improved populations. Alligators, in fact, are so numerous that there is a limited hunting season for them again in Florida. And they're tasty, too!

John Shuler and his wife own a sheep ranch in Montana. During the summer of 1989, the Shulers lost an estimated \$1,200 worth of sheep to the depredations of grizzly bears, a species listed as "threatened" under the act.

Because of the Endangered Species Act, however, the Shulers were not allowed to "harm, harass, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture, or collect" the grizzlies in any way, or attempt any of the above. But the bears were killing and eating their sheep, which gets expensive on a sheep ranch.

Attempts to deter the bears had no effect, from government trapping to the use of helicopters to chase them off. The huge bears wouldn't leave the sheep alone, or leave at all.

On the evening of September 9, 1989, Shuler said he thought he saw a bear running by his living room window, so he grabbed his rifle and ran outside. There, he saw three bears in his flock of sheep, and he fired at them. A fourth bear came out of the darkness and looked like it was going to attack, so Shuler shot at it, dropping the bear.

The next day, Shuler went outside and found a bear lying just about in the same place where he shot it, but he discovered to his alarm that the bear was very much alive. The big bear reared up on its hind legs and charged Shuler, who fired again and dropped the bear for good.

Self-defense, right? Ahem. No.

The Interior Department fined the rancher \$7,000 for "taking" one of the grizzly bears, in violation of the Endangered Species Act. Shuler's lawyer tried to argue self-defense, an allowable loophole in the Act, but the Interior Department judge ruled that Shuler was defending property, which is not allowable according to the Endangered Species Act, adding

that Mr. Shuler had prompted the occasion for the use of deadly force.

The judge did reduce the fine to \$4,000 but that wasn't enough.

The Shuler case is under appeal to the Interior Department, and there are legal precedents to be made. A similar case provides background.

In 1982, Richard P. Christy was fined for a killing a Grizzly Bear in similar violation of the Endangered Species Act, and Christy argued that he had suffered an illegal taking of his property without due cause. The government, Christy argued in Ninth Circuit Court, was responsible for allowing its ward (the bear) to eat his sheep without compensation. A Ninth Circuit Court judge denied his claim, and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal, but not without comment.

Justice Byron White noted in the Christy case that "A man's right to defend his property has long been recognized at common law," adding that it would be an illegal taking for park rangers to grab livestock and feed it to the bears directly. Hmm.

Shuler is hoping his \$4,000 fine will be overturned on appeal, but the case may go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Will the Supreme Court hear *U.S. Fish & Wildlife vs. Shuler*? It may. And a ruling by the Supreme Court could have a major impact on the Endangered Species Act.

Whether the Court picks up on the case or not, you have to wonder the logic of a law that protects bears, at the expense of humans.

--- Tackle Box ---

The "Women's Shooting Sports Foundation," an organization which promotes women's participation in firearm sports, will hold a benefit target clay shoot September 11 - 12, 1993 at Addieville East Farm in Mapleville, Rhode Island. The cost is \$45 for preregistration and \$50 on the day of the shoot. Instruction will be offered on Saturday from 9 to 4; while on Sunday there will be a 50-target shoot, starting at 8:30 a.m. Two boxes of Winchester shells will be given to each lady gunner signing up for the shoot, along with lunch and prizes. Call the Addieville East Farm at (401) 568-3185 to learn more about the shoot and shooting instruction.

Hunter Safety Courses are coming up, just in time for the fall hunting season. The Mass. Rifle & Pistol Assoc., Salem Street, Woburn, will hold a course starting 8 a.m. on July 31 and running for the following five Saturdays. Preregister by phone at (617) 933-2138; and the Stony Brook Fish & Game Club in Lowell is hosting a course, Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting August 3 at 6:30 p.m. Call (508) 692-7561 to register in advance at Stony Brook.

A gentleman from Canada called me on Tuesday to ask if Tewksbury, or Wilmington, has any bluebird nesting sites. I couldn't provide an answer. Bluebirds are declining in numbers, while their nest sites are being taken by the more competitive sparrows. Anybody know?

Youth hockey equipment sale

Tewksbury Youth Hockey will hold its' equipment sale in the non-smoking room at Tewksbury State Hospital on East Street Thursday, July 29 from 6-8 p.m.

•Results (from page 15)

censullo, 3. Greg Monteiro; water balloons, 1. Tommy Southmayd/Danny Keating, 2. Craig Irwin/Chris Censullo, 3. Greg Monteiro/Jason Frongillo.

Age 12
50 yard dash, 1. Lauren Holloway, 2. Paul Cheney, 3. Jeremy Lee; three legged race, 1. Mike O'Toole/John Chaplin, 2. Meg Sullivan/Lauren Holloway, 3. Paul Cheney/Jeremy Lee; sack race, 1. Lauren Holloway, 2. Paul Cheney, 3. John Chaplin; water balloons, 1. Meg Sullivan/Lauren Holloway, 2. Kristin O'Toole/John Chaplin, 3. Jeremy Lee/Paul Cheney.

Wilmington Kids' Day organizer Kathi Gillis would like to thank her volunteer helpers: husband Dick Gillis, Paul Lyman, Karen Southmayd, Jack Keating, Steve Sullivan and Steve Brander. Thanks also to Mike O'Toole (Barney), Rich Gillis (Ninja Turtle Donatello) and Dave McLaughlin (Ninja Turtle Raphael), who braved 98 degree heat to entertain the kids and have pictures taken.

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Rec coming events

Red Sox tickets

The Wilmington Recreation Dept. has discounted tickets for Wednesday afternoon, July 21 vs Angels. Cost for the ticket and bus ride is \$8. Tickets may be purchased in the Rec Dept. at Town Hall or call 658-4270 to reserve them.

Tiny Tot program

The program is for four, five and six-year-olds. The second week will begin on Thursday, July 22 and run through Wednesday, August 11.

This year a six year old class has been added and is led by Mrs. Peggy Morano of the Wildwood School. Also welcomed were two new staff aides, Jodi Murphy and Diane King. Both are college students majoring in early childhood education. The children are enjoying art, music and movement as well as a new area of discovery called "Learning by Doing." Each session will offer the children many varied activities, demonstrations, and a field trip.

Movie tickets

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere.

These tickets are good every day of the week. Also available are tickets for the General Cinema in Burlington. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details or stop by weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Recreation Office is located at the town hall on Glen Road.

VCR tapes

The Rec. Department has many and varied sports, instructional, recreational, fitness, tours, etc. ver tapes available for loan. Call 658-4270.

Town beach

The Town Beach at Silver Lake officially opened Sat., June 26. Lifeguards will supervise the beach operation daily through Sunday, Aug. 29. Hours are, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Tags are being sold in the Rec Office weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. These identification tags are necessary for admission to the beach. Wilmington residents and those from adjoining towns may purchase season tags.

Concerts on the Common

The final concert will be July 21, as the North Reading Community Band will be on the gazebo from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sponsors of this family oriented music are Analog, Ametek, and the Kiwanis Club.

Camp Wildwood

The Rec. Department's Camp Wildwood program is open for its 21st year.

The first two weeks were fantastic. Trips to Wyman's Beach and Candlewood Lanes have been well attended. Tim Hogg, Teve Marchillo, Nick Lepore and Chris Von Herman have been locked in a heated battle for the whistle ball homerun championship. A return visit to Wyman's Beach is on top next week which will be highlighted by special arts and crafts projects. The camp is for all Wilmington school children who receive any special services from the school department.

The campers are at the Wildwood School Monday through Thursday and go on field trips Fridays through August 6.

Activities include quiet games, arts and crafts, and many physical activities offered by the staff of educators and college students.

Special events scheduled this year are trips to Wyman's Beach, Candlewood Lanes, The Boston Children's Museum, the Metro Zoo, and a full day at Canobie Lake Park. Call 658-4270.

Playground news

The Rec. Department's playground program for grades one

through six began Tuesday, July 6 behind Town Hall.

This active outdoor activities oriented program will run from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays through August 13.

Highlights of the summer will be Police Association Beach Day,

Tewksbury/Wilmington Field Day, Sand Castle Competition at Crane's Beach, Fire Department Demo-Day, Sundae Day, and field trips to Canobie Lake, Water Country, Bowling, Billerica Flick and Funland.

Playground leaders are Ellen

Grinder, Matt McManus, Dorothy McCarthy, Judy O'Connell, Jessica Harrison, and Carrie Tarantino will be ready and waiting for the playgrounders to arrive.

Cost is \$30.00 for the entire summer. Register at the Recreation Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

National Wheelchair Championships July 19-24

Athletes from across the country and around the world are preparing to exhibit their talent, strength, and courage at the 32nd National Wheelchair Championships.

Over 350 elite athletes with disabilities and their coaches will be in Boston, July 19-24 for a week of intense competition to vie for national titles in their respective sports.

The championships are produced by the National Wheelchair Athletic Association with support from the Paralyzed Veterans of America.

Teams from Nigeria, Canada, New Zealand and Japan will join American men and women who have qualified in regional meets to compete in archery, road racing (5K), track and field, table tennis, shooting, swimming, and weightlifting events. Rowing and quad-rugby will be exhibition sports. Events will be held at UMass, Boston and other campuses throughout the Boston area.

"As a Boston area resident and an athlete, I am especially proud that this landmark event is taking place in my hometown," said Sebastian DeFrancesco, co-chair of the Championships and Paralympic medalist. "I hope everyone takes the opportunity to come witness the intensity of competition we experienced at the Paralympics in Barcelona in 1992."

The Championships will kick off with Opening Ceremonies at UMass, Boston Wednesday, July 21 at 6:30 p.m. Ceremonies will include a parade of athletes, the Hingham, Mass. Fife & Drum Corps and speeches by local dignitaries.

Opening Ceremonies will culminate with the Wheelchair Athletes USA National 5K Criterium Road Race Championship. Elite wheelchair road racers from around the country will compete in course which consists of two complete flat and fast loops around the UMass ringroad, passing around the stadium and finishing with a lap around the outdoor track.

Bob Hall, the first winner of Boston Marathon's wheelchair division and an organizer of this race, said "This race is significant because it is the first road race taking place under the auspices of the National Wheelchair Championships. I'm glad to be a part of another challenging and exciting event with athletes of this caliber."

Those competing in the Championships are world-class athletes. Many have won Paralympic medals and hold world and national records in their events. Kim Brownfield from Oklahoma holds the world record in weightlifting and plans to top it this month.

Laura Schanger of Williamstown, NJ hold national records in the shot put, discus and javelin, and also will try to retake her international records this year.

Several up and coming athletes have also qualified for the Championships and are breaking barriers in training. Two local athletes and Paralympic hopefuls are Robert Nicol, from Sharon and

silver and bronze medals are awarded to the top three finishers in each division.

The 32nd National Wheelchair Championships are produced with the assistance of many organizations that have placed the Disabled Athletic Movement prominently on their agendas. Paralyzed Veterans of America has always been a strong supporter of wheelchair sporting events and has contributed greatly to the production of this year's Championships.

Town Crier Photo Reprints

Most photos appearing in the Town Crier may be purchased. Cost is: \$6.00 for the first 8 x 10 and \$1 each for additional copies of the same print. 5 x 7 prints start at \$4 each plus \$1 each for additional copies.

Many photos are shot but never published. When calling ask for details or come in to see the "contact sheets".

Submitted photos are not available as we do not have the negatives.

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Superintendent of Schools
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Tewksbury, MA 01876

Applications will be received through Friday, July 23, 1993
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Cool kid - Silver Lake provided a cool retreat for many Wilmington residents during last week's (and this!) heat wave (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Wilmington Fourth of July results

Doll carriage parade

This year's entrants in the doll carriage parade included: Sarah Gillis, Kim Goggin, Christine Goggin, Jackie Mullins, Amalia Aruda, Meredith Welch, Jilisa Rawding, Arielle Rawding, Alanna Brush, Margaret Luce, Tia Marden, Molly Sullivan, Erin Oglivy, Courtney McKenzie, Megan Luce, Kayla Humes, Jayce Humes, Deon Gray, Dale Gray, Alyssa Smith.

Winners

Most beautiful, Jilisa Rawding; most original, Meredith Welch; most patriotic, Molly Sullivan.

Decorated bike

Decorated bike entrants were: Timothy Miller, Dori Gray, Meghan Stewart, Kelly Crosby, Christopher Crosby, Brian Dalton, Andrew Heck, Christine Heck, Thomas Irwin, Haley Irwin, Michael Vassallo, Zachary Ciampa, Stephanie Pettigrew, Elizabeth Pettigrew, Cecilia Pettigrew, Greg Stewart, Stephen Stewart, Cathy Sheerin, Ryan Wilson, Kenneth Arvada, Bobby Crowe, Steven Crowe, Chris McGrath, Kate McGrath, Michelle Brush, Kayla Humes, Jayce Humes, Deon Gray, Dale Gray, Steven Ogilvie, Michael Lebreque, Jessica Lebreque.

Winners

Most beautiful, Haley Irwin; most original, Kate McGrath; most patriotic, Michelle Brush.

Athletic events

Age three

Dash, 1. Alyssa Brown, 2. Michael Enright, 3. Sean Eagan; **front crawl,** 1. Matthew Bibeau, 2. Sean Eagan, 3. Bobby Donahue; **hop,** 1. Matthew Bibeau, 2. Michael Enright, 3. Bobby Donahue.

Age four

Dash: 1. Katie Sullivan, 2. Karon Cantrell, 3. Meg Murray; **front crawl,** 1. Ryan Brander, 2. Douglas Clifford, 3. Katie Sullivan; **hop,** 1. Ryan Brander, 2. Douglas Clifford, 3. Kristin Breslin.

Age five

Dash: 1. Krystal Beaudin, 2. Tony Hogan, 3. Kayla Humes; **front crawl,** 1. Alyssa Bibeau, 2. Andrew Heck, 3. Ashley Ricardo; **hop,** 1. Michael Lebreque, 2. Danielle Butters, 3. Alyssa Bibeau.

Age six

Dash, 1. Derek Liberty, 2.

Derek Concannon, 3. Brian Dalton; **Crawl,** 1. Derek Concannon, 2. Danny Reid, 3. Brian Frongillo; **hop,** 1. Dean Clifford, 2. Derek Concannon, 3. Danny Reid; **back run,** 1. Derek Concannon, 2. John Servideo, 3. Danny Reid.

Age seven

Dash: 1. Shaina Vieira, 2. Thomas Irwin, 3. Matthew Brander; **crawl,** 1. Thomas Irwin, 2. Matthew Brander, 3. Michael Aronofsky; **hop,** 1. Shaina Vieira, 2. Thomas Irwin, 3. Michael O'Connor; **back run,** 1. Valerie Zarella, 2. Thomas Irwin, 3. Shaina Vieira.

Age eight

Dash, 1. Keith Frongillo, 2. Danny Liberty, 3. Toni Wheelock; **crawl,** 1. Keith Frongillo, 2. Danny Liberty, 3. Kate Stewart; **hop,** 1. Keith Frongillo, 2. Danny Liberty, 3. Tim Rose; **back run,** 1. Dnny Liberty, 2. Kate Stewart, 3. Tim Rose.

Age nine

50 yard dash: 1. Diane Dellascio, 2. Alexandra Servideo, 3. Steve Spalding; **three legged race,** 1. Dave Aronofsky/Ryan Gaudette, 2. Jaclyn Rossetti/Diane Dellascio, 3. Steve Spalding/Danny Snow; **sack race,** 1. Ashley Vieira, 2. Ryan Gaudette, 3. Dave Aronofsky; **water balloons,** 1. Steve Spalding/Danny Snow, 2. Diane Dellascio/Jaclyn Rossetti, 3. Ryan Gaudette/Dave Aronofsky.

Age 10

50 yard dash: 1. Kelly Beaudin, 2. Kim Gillespie, 3. Daniel Cheney; **three legged race,** 1. Kelly Beaudin/Laura Irwin, 2. Patrick Brassil/Daniel Cheney, 3. Katie Gillis/Kim Gillespie; **Dennis Sullivan/Chris Rose;** **sack race,** 1. Kelly Beaudin, 2. Kim Gillespie, 2. Katie Gillis; **water balloons,** 1. Paul Cheney/Brian Coridine, 2. Meg Sullivan/Kristin O'Toole, 3. Katie Gillis/Kim Gillespie.

Age 11

50 yard dash: 1. Jason Frongillo, 2. Angela Lawrenson, 3. Danny Keating; **three legged race,** 1. Craig Irwin/Chris Censullo, 2. Tommy Southmayd/Danny Keating, 3. Jason Frongillo/Greg Monteiro; **sack race,** 1. Jason Frongillo, 2. Chris

•Results (page 14)



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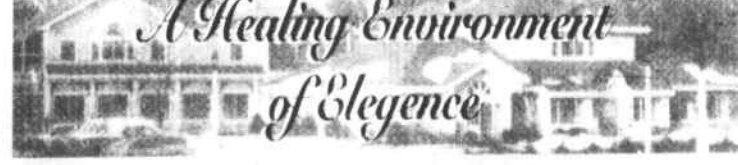
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Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:

Lauren Caseley

Lauren is the daughter of Robyn and Michael Caseley. She attends the Woburn Street School. Lauren enjoys Ballet, softball & piano. She is 9 years old.

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Miceli's health is just fine

by Jeff Nazzaro

Reports that State Representative James Miceli (D-Wilmington) suffered a heart attack Thursday are false, according to the local politician.

"I couldn't believe how [his visit to Lahey Clinic] was magnified," Miceli said. "I just had pains which anyone might get."

Miceli, who spent the night and underwent tests, including an electrocardiogram (EKG) and a stress test at Lahey Clinic in Burlington, was released in "perfect health," he said.

"All the tests were superior. I'm in the best shape of my life," Miceli stated.

Wilmington meetings

• The Board of Health meets Thursday, July 22 at 7:30 in the Town Hall Auditorium.

• The Board of Assessors meets Wednesday, July 14 at 7:00 in the Assessor's office.

• The Board of Selectmen will meet Tuesday night, July 20 in the Town Hall at 8 p.m.

25 years ago

The July 18, 1968 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

The Metco proposals, in which students from the deprived areas of Boston would be bussed to attend Wilmington schools, received a pleasant reception from the Wilmington School Committee, but no promises.

The Wilmington Little League Tournament Team defeated Assabet Valley and would face Arlington South were pictured: Bob McNee, Mark Kalkanajian, Bill Turner, Jeff Willett, Bob Stewart, Bob Cheney, Barry Foster, Pat Simmons, Mike Sughree, Bob Butters, Steve Silva, John Harrison, Ricky Dunn, John Gillis and Roy Meyer.

Highway Supt. Bob Palmer and drivers Charles Janerico and Bill Hunt were pictured in front of the three recently delivered new Ford trucks.

According to Nosey Nancy, Big Joe LaCreta (Joe's Sub Shop in Wilmington Square) won the qualifying wrestling bout and was on his way to take part in matches on the coast of Maine. Joe felt his Wilmington cheering section was just great and wished he could take it to Maine.

Bruce Gordon celebrated his Bah Mitzvah among friends and relatives including his cousin PVC Harvey Pearlstein, US Army stationed at Fort Dix, N.H.

Sandra DeLisle of Belmont Avenue received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Fitchburg State College.

Elia's offered two half gallons of Hood Riviera ice cream for 99 cents; American Dry canned tonic, 89 cents a dozen and potato salad, cole slaw or garden salad, 49 cents a pound.

At Lucci's one could purchase London broil roast, 89 cents a pound; chicken wings, three pounds for a dollar; hamburger or hot dog rolls, 39 cents a dozen.



Scavengers

Anthony Roux, Kevin Velardo, Jim Jordan, David Velardo and Sean Layton consult their list during a scavenger hunt at the Glen Road playground (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Tewksbury meetings

• Board of Selectmen meets once a month on its summer schedule at 7:00 p.m., Town Hall room 9. Next meeting: Monday, July 19.

• Recycling Commission meets on the 2nd Thursday each month in Town Hall room 9. Next meeting: Thursday, August 12.

• The Planning Board meets on the 2nd and 3rd Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall room 9. Next meeting: Tuesday, July 20.

• School Committee meets in the high school library. Next meeting: Wednesday, July 14 at 7:00 p.m.

• Council for the Arts meets: first Wednesday each month at 7:30 in the Arts Center. Next meeting: Wednesday, August 4.

• Board of Appeals meets in the Town Hall Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Next meeting: Tuesday, July 27.

• Board of Health meets in Town Hall room 4. Next meeting: Monday, July 19 at 5:15 p.m.

• Assessors meet on the 2nd and 4th Thursday each month, at 10:00 a.m. in Town Hall room 2. Next meeting: Thursday, July 22.

• Wilmington Committee of Citizens with disabilities meets on the 1st Thursday of each month, Town Hall room 4. Next meeting: Thursday, August 5.

• Finance Committee meets on the 2nd Tuesday each month, Town Hall room 9 at 7:30 p.m. Next meeting: Tuesday, August 10.

• Historical Commission: No meetings during July and August.

• Housing Authority meets on the first Tuesday each month, 7:30 p.m., at Community Hall, 41 Deming Way. Next meeting: Tuesday, August 3.

• Wilmington Housing Partnership meets: 2nd Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m. Town Hall room 9. Next meeting: Thursday, August 12.

• The Recreation Department holds meetings on the 1st Thursday

each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Recreation Office. Next meeting: Thursday, August 2.

• The Elder Affair Commission meets at 2:30 at the Buzzell Senior Center. Next meeting: Tuesday, July 20.

• The Water and Sewer Commission meets at 6:00 in room 9 of the Town Hall, on Thursday, August 5.

Miceli supports health care for uninsured kids

State Rep. James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington)

worked hard to amend the State budget which would provide health care for thousands of uninsured children of working poor families who have run out of health care coverage. The program will cover children between the ages of six and 12, adding to the current program which covers only children through the age of six.

"The trouble that many families are facing today in getting health care for their kids is one that we cannot turn away from. Those who are working and those who have been laid off and run out of benefits need the help we can provide them. This amendment will help provide the children of families who cannot afford insurance the needed coverage to protect their children with vital services," said Rep. Miceli.

The services provided include physicals, immunization, screening and testing, visit to participating providers when children are ill, hospital emergency care, outpatient

services for mental health, certain types of surgery, and prescription drugs. Those children participating in the program will be required to participate in a mandatory smoking prevention program. Services will be available in community health centers, school based clinics, and physician's offices.

"Providing these services for those who are in desperate need of these services is a major step for the needy in our society. This provides the youth with preventative health care services which are invaluable to them and their families. The program also benefits the taxpayers who will save money. Their savings will come from the fact that those who benefit from the program will no longer burden the state with costly procedures due to the preventative measures provided by this program" concluded Rep. Miceli.

DANIEL J. BROWN, ESQ.

ATTORNEY AT LAW



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Hoop battle
Mike Lombard battles for a loose ball with Jamie Robichaud in heated three-on-three basketball competition last week.

Shawsheen Tech students top National Skill Olympics

Seven students from Shawsheen Tech represented the state at the National Skill Olympics held June 23-26 in Louisville, Ky.

National winner in Medical Assistance was Doreen Tessier of Billerica who was required to show her knowledge in 11 different skills including EKG, CPR, vital signs, medical insurance, filing and medical transcription.

The Health Knowledge Bowl team of Tricia Greenlaw and Robert Sansouci of Billerica, Stacey Laffin of Bedford and Joleen Sylvain of Tewksbury came

in third in the country, capturing a bronze medal. A team from the Tech has represented Mass. in this event at the skills olympics for the past five years and won national medals in '89, '90, '91 and this year.

Jason Cadger of Tewksbury received a certificate of merit for placing in the top 15 percent in brick masonry. With all 50 states competing, this means his performance fell between fourth and eighth place nationally.

A June graduate of Shawsheen, Cadger is now seeking full time employment.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of July 19

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Turkey Brunswick, vegetables, potatoes, biscuit, fruited Jello.

Tuesday: Swedish meatballs, rice, broccoli, scalloped bread, banana pudding, topping.

Wednesday: Oven baked chicken leg, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, peas and onions, pumpernickel bread, marble cake.

Thursday: American chop suey, wax beans, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Friday: Baked fish, lemon butter sauce, au gratin potatoes, Roman blend vegetables, rye bread, fresh melon.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



SCHOOL COMMITTEE INVITATION TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for supplying **Student Accident Insurance Coverage** services for the public schools of the Town. Bids will be received until 9:00 a.m. on the 28th day of July, 1993 at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specifications, instruction to bidders, and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if it be in the public interest to do so. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Bradford L. Jackson, Chairman
School Committee
Town of Wilmington
County of Middlesex
159 Church Street,
Wilmington, MA 01887

J14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT NOTICE

(SEAL)

Civil Action No. 195100 pursuant to Mass. G.L.c. 240, §15

Plaintiffs: Shirley M. Canada, Administratrix of the Estate of Reginald C. Canada, and Malcom H. Houck, Executor under the Will of Catherine Canada.

Concerning property at 959 Main Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; described as Lots 10-13 and 27-31 Plan B, Woburn Park, Building Lots, under deed dated June 11, 1904 and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Book 367, Page 71. Return Day: August 16, 1993.

TO: any former stockholders, officers, creditors, and any other persons claiming any interest in Peoples National Fund, Inc., a dissolved New York corporation formerly located in New York in the State of New York, or their heirs, devisees, legal representatives, successors and assigns.

*also known as Peoples National Trust Fund of New York, Inc.

This action concerns an undischarged mortgage given by Rosetta C. Canada and Reginald C. Canada, to Barry Distributing Corp., dated January 17, 1966, and duly recorded in the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book 1738, Page 363; you may be an interested party.

*Said mortgage was subsequently assigned to Peoples National Fund, Inc., by an instrument dated January 18, 1966, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 1738, Page 364.

To object or defend you (or your attorney) must file a written appearance and an answer under oath setting forth your objections or defense in the Office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston or the local Registry of Deeds on or before the above return day.

Otherwise a default will be recorded and the complaint will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said complaint or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the plaintiff in the above described land arising out of said mortgage.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, CHIEF JUSTICE, of the Land Court, the twelfth day of July, 1993.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

A True Copy Attest:
Charles W. Trombly, Jr., Recorder
J14 Counsel for Plaintiffs: Malcom H. Houck, Esq., 7 Winn Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 21, 1993 at 8:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R., 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Paul O'Keefe, 9 Roberts Circle, Tewksbury, MA 01876, applicant; Barry and Janet Cahill, 64 Agostino Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant; for permission to construct a 22' x 26' family room with garage. This proposed work is within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessors Map 53, Parcel 107A, 64 Agostino Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Gary Mercer, Chairman
Conservation Commission

J14

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 21, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R., 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on the Notice of Intent, filed by Northeastern Development Corp., 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant; for permission to construct a residential subdivision road (Cherokee Drive) with associated roadway and driveway filling/crossing. This proposed work is within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as well as bordering vegetated wetland, bank and land under water as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessors Map 85, Parcel 7C, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Gary Mercer, Chairman
Conservation Commission

J14

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

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Gary Mercer, Chairman
Conservation Commission

J14

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 21, 1993 at 9:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R., 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Earl L. Esperance, 11 Great Neck Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant; for permission to construct a 18' x 20' utility shed on cement block. This proposed work is within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessors Map 86, Parcel 81, 11 Great Neck Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Gary Mercer, Chairman
Conservation Commission

J14

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

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Gary Mercer, Chairman
Conservation Commission

J14

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 21, 1993 at 9:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R., 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by David Hill, 80 Nichols Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant; for permission to place a 8' x 14' pre-fabricated storage shed on patio blocks (temporary). This proposed work is within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessors Map 35, Parcel 34K, 80 Nichols Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Gary Mercer, Chairman
Conservation Commission

J14

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 21, 1993 at 7:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R., 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Paul Smith and Cynthia Presz, 25 Douglas Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant; for permission to construct a 12 foot by 16 foot single story shed. This proposed work is within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessors Map 79, Parcel 117, 25 Douglas Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Gary Mercer, Chairman
Conservation Commission

J14

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

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Gary Mercer, Chairman
Conservation Commission

J14

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 21, 1993 at 9:45 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R., 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on the Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Josette Dougherty, 37 Canterbury Street, Andover, MA 01810, applicant; Dougherty and Lopez, 37 Canterbury Street, Andover, MA 01810, owner; to establish wetland boundaries. This proposed work is within the 100 ft. Buffer Zone of Bordered Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessors Map 17, Parcel 18, Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Gary Mercer, Chairman
Conservation Commission

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Gary Mercer, Chairman
Conservation Commission

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 77-93

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 27, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Virginia and Mark Fields, 8 Cedar Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance to allow the existing dwelling to remain as situated on the lot and for an addition on a lot with insufficient front and side yard setbacks for property located at 8 Cedar Street. Map 30 Parcel 22.

Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 78-93

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 27, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Susan Strake, P.O. Box 223, Burlington, MA 01803, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Zoning Bylaws for a hammerhead lot for property located at 10 Allgrove Lane. Map 86 Parcel 36.

Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 79-93

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 27, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Michael A. Pelosi, 60 McDonald Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.1, 5.2.2 and 5.2.3 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws, to allow the existing dwelling to remain as situated on a lot having insufficient area, width and frontage for property located at 60 McDonald Road. Map 84 Parcel 56B.

Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 80-93

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 27, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Dolores D. Lord, c/o D. Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws, Sec. 5.2.1, 5.2.3 and 5.2.4 to allow an existing dwelling to remain on a lot having insufficient area, width and setback for property located at Lot A Forest Street. Map 7 Parcel 32 (Lot A).

Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 81-93

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 27, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Dolores D. Lord, c/o D. Brown, P.O. Box 246, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws, Sec. 5.2.1 and 5.2.3 for a lot having insufficient area and width for a single family dwelling for property located at Lot B Swain Road. Map 7 Parcel 32.

Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 82-93

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 27, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Randy McDaniels, Precision Builders, 119 Bennett Street, Brighton, MA 02135, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws, Sec. 5.2.5 for a lot having insufficient rear yard setback for a deck for property located at 1 Somerville Avenue. Map 9 Parcel 72A.

Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 83-93

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 27, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Ralph E. Newhouse, 299 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws, Sec. 5.2.1 and 5.2.3 for a lot having insufficient area and width for a single family dwelling for property located at 281 Woburn Street. Map 86 Parcel 10B.

Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 84-93

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 27, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Ralph E. Newhouse, 299 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws, Sec. 5.2.1 and 5.2.3 for a lot having insufficient area and width for a single family dwelling for property located on Lot 2 Allgrove Lane. Map 86 Parcel 10B.

Board of Appeals

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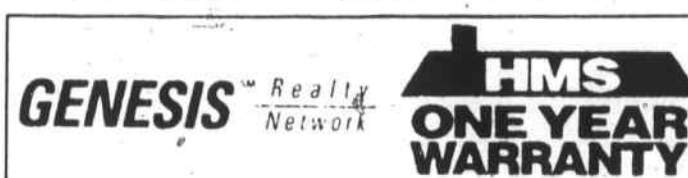
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Mint condition Ranch on a meticulous corner lot. Features eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, and a heated sun room. Inground pool completely fenced in.

\$157,900

WILMINGTON - "ONE-OF-A-KIND"



Nine room center entrance Colonial w/ formal lvrn and dnmr, 34x13 famrm, 2.5 baths, & 24x23 entertainment rm over att 2-car garage. Prof landscaped 1/2 acre with private back yard.

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TEWKSBURY - BANK OWNED



This Ranch is located in a great North Tewksbury location and features updated kitchen and bath on first floor, hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, & updated three room apt on lower level.

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TEWKSBURY - METICULOUS



Mint condition! Five plus room Ranch with 1.5 baths, lower level family room with walk out, hardwood floors, fireplace, three season porch attached to two car garage, level lot.

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BILLERICA - JUST REDUCED!



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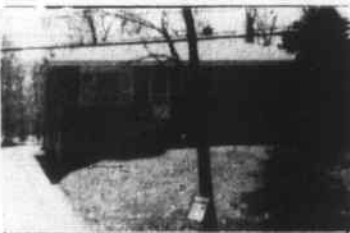
WILMINGTON - POTENTIAL PLUS!



This Colonial home is located on a nice landscaped lot with above ground pool, four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, formal dining & living rooms, eat-in kitchen, new windows and walls.

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WILMINGTON - JUST REDUCED



Eight room Ranch with in-law potential is ready for your growing family with two full baths, three to four bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, private yard. Located in one of Wilmington's nicer areas.

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WILMINGTON



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WILMINGTON - UNIQUE DESIGN



46' Split Entry on 1/2 acre lot. Wonderful floor plan with three bedrooms, Hollywood bath, two-car garage under, walk-out bay window, and many custom features.

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TEWKSBURY - NEW LISTING!



California-style Ranch on a cul-de-sac acre lot. Unusual floor plan with two full baths and large eat-in kitchen. Newer roof, septic, and oil burner. Close to major highways.

\$134,900

BILLERICA - NEW LISTING



Great starter Ranch with 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms and lots of updates. Spacious master bedroom. Private treed yard. Public sewer.

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WILMINGTON - REDUCED!!



Picture perfect Contemporary w/ custom features incl full-wall white brick fireplace, gourmet kitch w/ ctr island & JennAir, master bath w/ jacuzzi, entertainment rm, and full redwood deck, on 1/2 acre.

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Charming Ranch set on acre+ lot. Newer roof and furnace. Double-width driveway. Formal living room with hardwoods and skylights. Eat-in kitchen. Convenient location.

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TEWKSBURY - TWO FAMILY



Ten room plus home on great corner lot. Great income opportunity. Each apt has five rms, three/two bedrms, 1-car detached garage, walk to shopping. Financial figures avail.

\$132,000

WILMINGTON - FIRST TIME BUYERS



Updated home in great area of town with seven rooms, three or four bedrooms, oversized deck overlooking above ground pool. Convenient to all amenities.

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TEWKSBURY - NEW TO MARKET



Updates galore! Cape with new Andersen windows throughout, newer heat & roof, new septic & driveway, cath 3-season fam rm w/skylights, 1.5 baths, hdwd floors, acre+, deck, 4/5 car det garage.

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TOWNHOMES and CONDOMINIUMS

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Garden Style first floor unit overlooking ponds. Five rooms, one bath, eat-in kitchen, formal dining & living rooms, one car detached garage. Many extras included.

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TEWKSBURY - INDIAN RIDGE TOWNHOUSE



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TEWKSBURY - CARTER GREEN



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TEWKSBURY - BANK OWNED TOWNHOUSE



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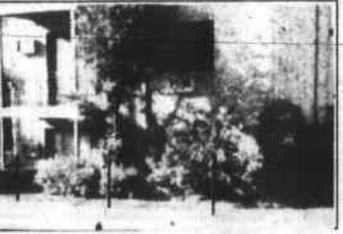
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\$99,900



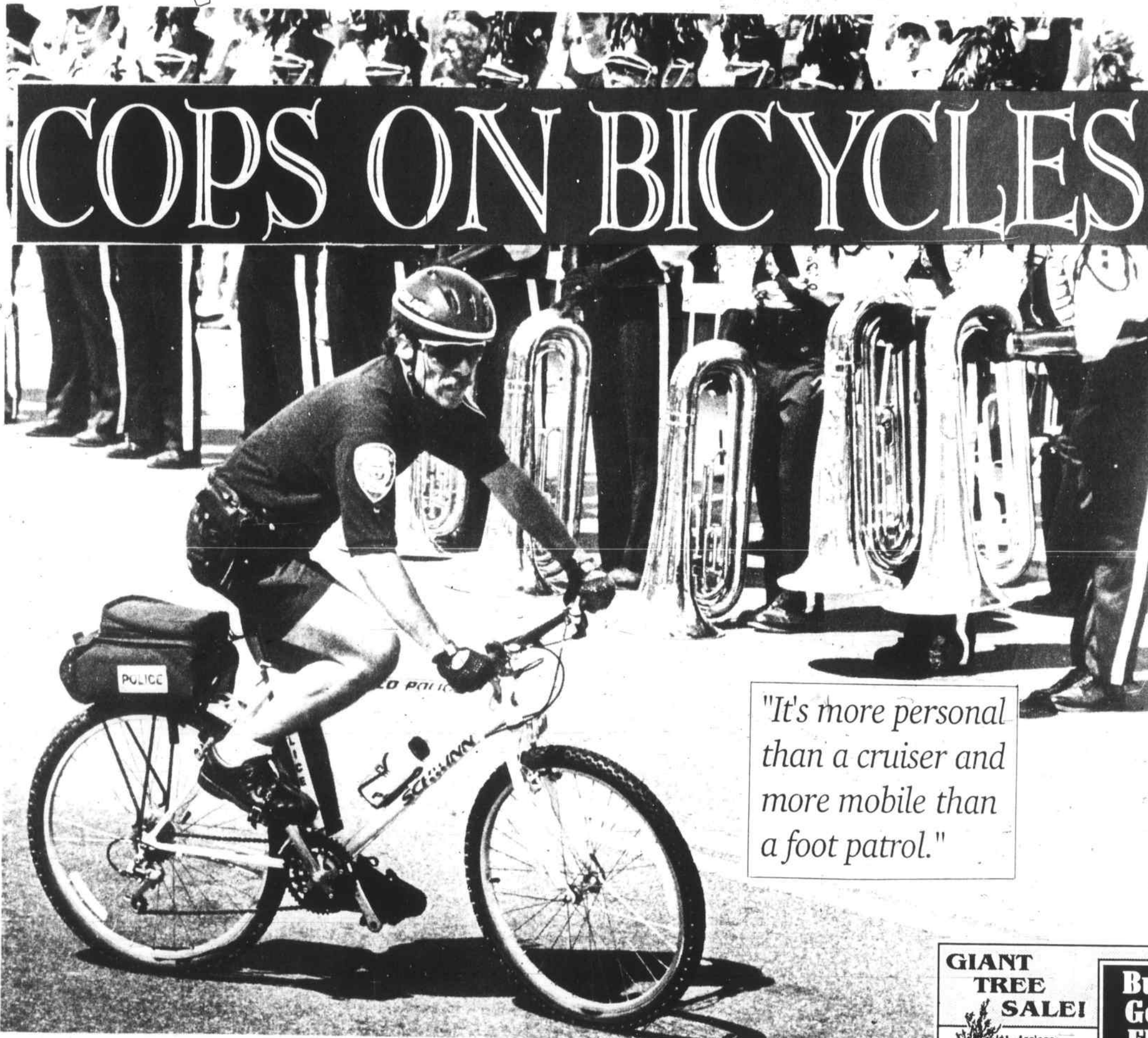
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By KEN MAGUIRE

"Hey John, nice legs! shouts a grinning motorist from a passing Chevy pickup truck.

"I get a lot of comments about my hairy legs," said smiling Wakefield Police Officer John Lingiewicz, as he completes a parking ticket for some sap who thought leaving his hazard lights on in a no-parking zone would spare him \$15 - not to be.

When he's not fending off remarks about his legs, Officer Lingiewicz is busy patrolling through downtown Wakefield and around the town's popular Lake Quannapowitt area. What makes this officer different from others is his method of transportation - a bicycle.

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Wakefield Police Chief Stephen Doherty sums it up this way: "It's more personal than a cruiser and more mobile than a foot patrol. You're getting the police officer where you think he will be most useful."

And that was the case three weeks ago, when a Woburn man was arrested near the shore of Lake Quannapowitt. It is still unclear as to why the man pulled down his pants in the

"It's more personal than a cruiser and more mobile than a foot patrol."

Cops on bikes to S-4

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SAT. 10-6
SUN. 1-5

BIKE PATROL Officer John Lingiewicz, of the Wakefield PD, rides through last Sunday's Fourth of July parade. The bike patrol allows the officers to hit areas a motorcycle or cruiser cannot reach.

(Don Young photo)

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- Dogwoods
- Junipers
- Yews

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Griffin Center in Winchester hosts wildlife exhibit

The International Wildlife Photographer of the Year Competition, organized by BBC Wildlife Magazine and The Natural History Museum, London, has selected The Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, in Winchester, for its first tour in the United States. This prestigious exhibition will travel from the Houston Museum of Natural History to the National Audubon headquarters in Washington, D.C. to The Griffin Center through August 29.

Wildlife Photographer of the Year, an exhibition for children and adults, boasts the best of contemporary wildlife photography. The touring exhibition, sponsored by British Gas, includes 81 award-winning photographs, chosen from more than 10,000 entries from 40 different countries, and 10 photographs from their junior division. This all color, magnificent and moving exhibition, carries the hope of all its participants that their photography will awaken the world to the need to protect the wildlife and wild places everywhere on earth.

Out of the 15 categories, the most popular was Animal

Portraits, followed closely by Composition and From, Wild Places, in Praise of Plants and Animal Behavior: Birds - each of which attracted more than 1000 entries. Least subscribed to were Underwater World, Primates in Peril (for this year only - to publicize the work of the International Primate Protection League) and Urban Wildlife. No prizes were awarded in this latter category, or for Humorous Views.

For the first time in its history, citizens of the United States won more prizes than any other nation, receiving nine prizes among the 81 award-winners from 14 different countries. Women photographers also snapped up a record number of wins, winning four of the 13 top prizes. And children, 17 and under, submitted more than 800 photographs for the title of Young Wildlife Photographer of the Year.

Hours for the exhibition are: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fees: Center Members \$2; Seniors \$3; Non-Members \$4; Children under 18 admitted free.

About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

MEDFORD SAVINGS SPONSORS HOME RUN - Medford Savings Bank recently announced a new program for first-time home buyers in Malden, Medford, Arlington, Belmont, Somerville, Everett, Winchester, Stoneham, and Melrose. For more information, call any Medford Savings office or the loan center at (617) 395-7700.

WILMINGTON FOCUSES ON JOB SKILLS - As part of Wilmington's Small Cities Employment Assistance Program, the town recently sponsored a seminar on transferable job skills, the keys to successful career changes.

Keith Alter, president of Alternative Solutions Incorporated, spoke on his technique, "layered job skills."

The Small Cities Assistance Program also offers training grants, a job bank, career assessment, group counseling, and referrals to other employment programs that might benefit Wilmington residents.

For more information, move to Wilmington or contact Cathy Beyer at (508) 658-6333. Obviously, Alter's technique works: the seminar was sponsored through a Small Cities grant.

WINCHESTER TOWN DAY DRAWS A CROWD - More than

500 members of the Winchester community attended Town Day celebrations held recently at the Main Street Fire Station and sponsored by Winchester Hospital, the Firefighters Union, the Winchester Board of Health, and the Visiting Nurse and Health Care associations.

The annual event offers a variety of free screenings, demonstrations and other health-related information.

STONE ZOO NEEDS GARDENERS, LAYOUT ARTISTS, AND OTHER VOLUNTEERS - Summertime is a good time to plant yourself at Stoneham's Stone Zoo where horticulturalist Bob Chabot is waiting for your phone calls and your perennials. Many areas in the zoo could use some color, so if your gardens need some thinning, consider donating to the zoo.

If you've always wanted to design but not write a newsletter, consider that the Stone Zoo newsletter needs your computer expertise and creativity.

And the Volunteer Office is bustling with cool summer ideas. Check out the Special Events Group or the Education Committee and while you're doing so, say hello to the new supervisor of the volunteer program, Jackie Green and her assistant Anne Denier.

Plan to attend a volunteer orientation. Call (617) 438-7459 or 279-4101 for more information on any of the above opportunities.

SCORE TWO FOR READING BIKE PATROL - The two bicycles had barely disappeared from Reading Square when Reading patrolman Dave Stamatis - just preparing to go out on bike patrol - recovered them at Washington Park and in so doing, made the new bicycle patrol's first arrest: an 18-year-old youth charged with receiving

stolen property worth more than \$250. A second suspect did get away - on foot.

Will they be calling Stamatis the head wheelman now?

LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE ... SERIOUSLY ... according to "Wilmington Senior Topics" in the "Town Crier."

"One more ingredient medical researchers have discovered will help those with terminal illnesses to live longer and healthier lives," writes the senior correspondent, "is laughter."

Their research has found that if you have a sense of

humor and enjoy listening to funny stories, movies or comedy acts the laughter will relax the body, improving our physical and mental well being. They have found that laughter activates the thymus gland that improves the immune system and the development of white blood cells to fight infections.

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Wilmington AARP lists officers

At the Wilmington Evening Chapter of AARP's last meeting, Maryann Surman (AARP 6th Congressional Coordinator) spoke on the proposed new Health Care Program.

Also at the meeting, the Nominating Committee nominated the following to be officers for next year: Doris Nash (President), Ed Nash (Vice President), Evelyn Kaminski (Secretary), Newell Bearse (Treasurer), Marcia Bearse (Public Relations and

Membership), Eunice Case (Hospitality) with Josephine Saporito assisting, Pat Gearty (Day Trip Coordinator) with Walter Moran assisting. These people were then elected.

The next meeting will be held at the Winchester Hospital Family Care Center, 500 Salem Street (Rte. 62), in Wilmington. Meetings will be held on the third Wednesday of each month, with the first meeting scheduled for Wednesday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Win a boat at Stone Zoo Golf Tournament

It's time for the Third Annual Stone Zoo Golf Tournament. This year's event will be held at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover on Monday, July 26th. Someone will be the lucky winner of a Boston Whaler boat courtesy of Russo Marine in Medford or a set of golf clubs from Nevada Bob's for the first hole-in-one on the designated holes.

Entry fee includes a sumptuous buffet lunch, greens fee, golf cart, goodie bag, hors d'oeuvres, and a fabulous sit-down dinner. There'll also be a variety of individual and team prizes

awarded at dinner along with the drawing for the winner of the American Airlines tickets to anywhere in Continental US.

For more information, entry forms, raffle tickets, call Friends of Stone Zoo at (617)

438-7459. All proceeds will be used for ongoing renovations at Stone Zoo.

Johnson relocates in Reading

Michelle Johnson, M.D., an obstetrician/gynecologist affiliated with Winchester Hospital, is relocating from her offices in Wilmington to the newly built Reading Health Center located at 20 Pond Meadow Drive in Reading.

Situated on four and one half attractively landscaped acres, the Reading Health Center, this state-of-the-art new facility provides a comfortable and patient friendly environment. At the Reading Health Center, Dr. Johnson will have a spacious new office with beautiful decor and access to an on-site diagnostic center with laboratory and general radiography services. The Center allows parking for 195 cars, making it convenient for patients.

To date, the Reading Health Center is 50 percent occupied. Suites have been leased or purchased by occupants who prac-

tice internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology and physical therapy.

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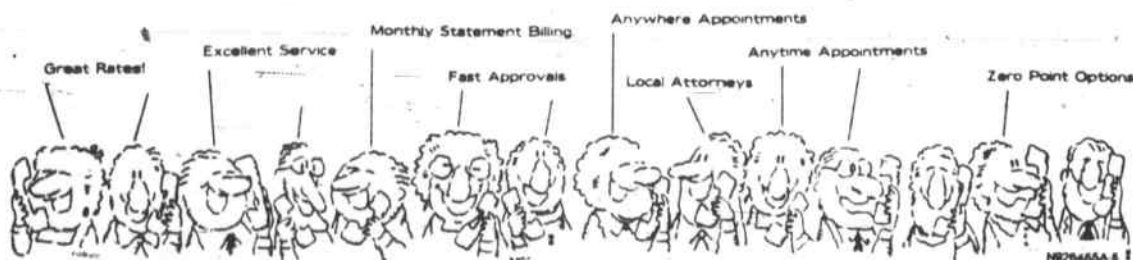
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Cops on bikes

From S-1

vicinity of women and small children, but it matters not. He was arrested and charged with indecent exposure. Making the arrest was Officer David Dushane, another biked badge.

Dushane was in the vast grass area by the lake when stopped by two citizens, who were concerned about a man they saw sprawled on the ground. He found the man and after a brief discussion with him, pedaled a short distance away to observe his actions.

Just minutes later, the man pulled down his pants and underwear and began "rolling in the grass." Dushane said several of the women and children in the area were "very upset." He cuffed the man and radioed the station for a cruiser to take him away.

Upon closer examination, it's clear that the bike patrol was the difference in catching this disturbed criminal. If Dushane was in a cruiser doing 30 m.p.h. on the street, what are the chances of the two citizens stopping him? Probably not very good. And who knows what our half-naked friend had in mind after a roll in the grass.

The bike patrol was initiated just one month ago and has been deemed a rousing success by all involved. The idea of cul-

tivating better communication with the community is going as planned. Merchants and pedestrians in the downtown area are glad to see the police influence.

"It's a fantastic idea," said Smith Drug employee Sally Gerry. "I think it's great that they can go a lot of places the motorcycles can't go. I see them riding all the time."

Lingiewicz said the effect of the bike patrols is "silent and deadly." He feels that because people, and criminals in particular, do not expect to see policemen on bikes, the element of surprise plays a role. Certainly surprised a few weeks ago was a group of youths hanging out in front of Christy's Market on Main Street in Wakefield.

"The manager of the store, Jim Fullerton, calls the daily congregation of youths a 'major problem' when school is in session. He said he is often forced to go out and move them himself because they block the paths of pedestrians. But this time, Lingiewicz relieved him of that duty.

He rode onto the sidewalk and instructed the youths to be on their way. When one stubborn young man refused to comply with repeated requests, he was arrested for disorderly conduct. One other arrest has been made by the Wakefield bike

patrol, not to mention the unknown number of crimes prevented by the presence of the patrols.

"(The merchants) like the idea of seeing the officer," Lingiewicz said. "The response has been overwhelming. People ask me directions, they ask me where town hall is, or they'll let me know there is a problem."

An avid cyclist on his own time, Lingiewicz was riding the Minuteman Bikeway in Lexington last fall when he noticed that town's police patrolling their portion of the 17-mile trail between Arlington and Bedford. He then began working on the idea for Wakefield.

After a few months of research, he went to Chief Doherty with the idea. He liked it and after a donation from the town's Rotary Club, the bike patrol was born. Two Schwinn mountain bikes were purchased, along with helmets and other gear. Total cost: \$1,600.

The bikes are clearly marked as are the officers. The uniform consists of black shorts and a black short-sleeve shirt. On the chest of the shirt is the officer's name and a sewn-in badge insignia. Add a safety helmet and sunglasses and the outfit is complete.

Located just behind the seat is a small "life-support system." It's a storage bag holding a small first-aid kit, bandages and other items, including ticket books. Lingiewicz also keeps candy in his bag for diabetics.

"It's predominantly a West Coast program that has made its way East," Lingiewicz explained. "The city of Seattle is best known for it. Places like San Diego, Phoenix, and Florida all use it since they have the good weather."

Weather is one factor that sets New England apart from those places. Obviously the bike patrol will not be year round, but Wakefield hopes to get well into October and possibly as far as November with it.

"If we have an Indian summer, we can go well into November, but at the least into October," Lingiewicz said. "We hope that since we've got it off the ground, we can expand next year." He added that it was no joy to pedal through last week's heat, but offered these tips: "Eat foods high in carbohydrates, drink plenty of liquids - preferably water - and keep yourself as cool as possible."

At present, there are four officers on the bike patrol, but never more than one per shift. The patrol is used during daytime and evening hours, however, for the officers' safety, it's not used overnight.

Just now getting its feet wet with the bike patrol is the town

of Reading, where Sgt. Pat O'Brien picked up on Wakefield's success and initiated it in Reading Square. It's already paying off, and two Reading girls will attest to that.

The girls were shopping in the Square a few weeks ago and had left their bikes outside a store. To their surprise, they came out to find the bikes stolen. Bike patrol Officer David Stamatis began a hunt for the stolen bikes and came across them in a nearby park. With the bikes were two youths.

After questioning, one youth was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property over \$250. The other youth ran off before more police arrived. The relieved girls were brought to the park, where they identified their bikes and rode home.

In addition to Wakefield, Lexington and Reading, the towns of Arlington and Methuen have bike patrols. Some cities have caught on as well. Salem just started the patrols, while Brockton and Boston have the program too. In recent weeks, the Boston patrol has made quite a few drug busts.

To date, these have been no reports of flat tires or pulled muscles from the officers, and no complaints from citizens about police bikes parked too long in front of donut shops. So far - so good.

Laser surgery

From S-2

- done in the traditional way and three such grafts done with lasers.

"The laser surgery was much superior. It took less time, and I had much less pain," she said. "The first time (without laser surgery), I was in the chair for 3 1/2 to 4 hours, and it took about four weeks before I could even stand to brush completely."

The second time (with laser surgery), I was in the chair about an hour less, and less than two weeks later I could brush."

The first procedure required stitches, "and when you have them on the roof of your mouth, it's all raw," she said. "I couldn't even talk right for a week because every time I would touch the roof of my mouth with my tongue, it would hurt. But the second time I could talk fairly well right after surgery."

Sehler emphasized that not every periodontal patient needs surgery and that not all periodontal surgery can be done with lasers. But, for him, laser surgery has become the procedure of choice when it is an option.

"Lasers have come a long way," he said. "They actually have been around for more than

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1. One person should feed your dog and be responsible for the weight-control program.
2. Establish a weekly weigh-in schedule for your dog.
3. Provide your dog with fresh water at all times.
4. When cooking, make sure your dog is not in the kitchen.
5. Do not give table scraps or high-fat treats to your dog.
6. Do not give in to begging. Express your love by giving your dog a hug or a walk.
7. Establish a moderate exercise program, such as walking.
8. Choose an appropriate reduced calorie food such as Purina® Fit & Trim® brand adult dog food.
9. After the weight-loss period, continue to weigh your dog.
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10 years, but they were heavy and cumbersome and loud and took up half the room. The earlier models were fine for some surgeries, but dentists have an engineering problem. We have to go around corners in the mouth. When the new generation lasers came out that were more compact and had angled hand pieces, it became more practical."

The cost of purchasing a dental laser is substantial - one source put it at \$30,000 to \$40,000 - and prohibitive for many individual practices. But lasers are coming down significantly in price and may become more affordable, at least for dentists in group practices.

Sehler does not charge his patients more for laser procedures. "I charge the same fee. So it's not a matter of who can afford it. And if someone was concerned and didn't want the laser used, I wouldn't," he said.

Marquette's Zakariassen has been conducting laser research for about 10 years and is encouraged by the results. Marquette owns two lasers, and Zakariassen and a fellow researcher from Iowa have been using them to look into laser applications in the hard tissue of the mouth, in diagnostic and preventive procedures and perhaps, in time, to remove dental decay.

"But that's a way off," he said, "Now we tell dentists to fol-

low the FDA guidelines, which are restrictive."

Zakariassen is not without some concerns about lasers.

"There are things being told to dentist by laser manufacturers that just aren't true," he said. "Dentists have to do their homework. And I caution dentists that they have to know what that light beam will do before they get involved."

Currently, the American Dental Association has no guidelines on laser use. No certification of dentists is required before they can use lasers in their practices.

"I think the ADA should come up with some guidelines, but I worry about self-styled groups who want to set up their own certification programs," Zakariassen said. "That should be done through existing schools and the ADA."

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Calendar of Events

YMCA TO OFFER SAT COURSE

For high school students planning ahead for college, an SAT Preparation course is being offered July 19 through August 11 at the Andover-North Andover YMCA.

In this course, students will be coached and prepared for reading comprehension questions, analogy and sentence completion items, and become familiar with the most common-

ly tested words on the SAT test.

Instructor Roberta Wolman is a recognized study skills expert. Students will learn proven test-taking strategies that may lead to score gains of between 60 and 170 points.

The class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition is \$200 plus \$26 materials fee.

Specific details about course content or other information is

available from the instructor by calling (617) 721-1065.

For further information about this or any other programs or services offered by the YMCA, contact the Andover-North Andover Branch, 165 Haverhill St., Andover, (508) 685-3541.

MARINE LIFE OF NEW ENGLAND LECTURE

Underwater photographer David Norman will present a slide/lecture, "Marine Life of

New England" at Massachusetts Audubon's Endicott Regional Center, 246 Grapevine Rd., Wenham, on Thursday, July 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Norman's slides will look beneath the surface of the coastal waters of New England and show the colorful and fascinating animals that inhabit these waters. Pre-registration is required. Fee: \$7 (\$5/Massachusetts Audubon members). To register, call Massachusetts Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at (508) 887-9264.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR FAMILIES OF THE MENTALLY ILL

The Center for Mental Health is offering a Support Group for Relatives of the Mentally Ill. The meetings will provide an opportunity for sharing ideas on how families cope with day-to-day problems with a mentally ill family member.

The meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at 110 Winn Street, Suite 104, Woburn. There is no fee. Call (617) 932-8556 for additional information.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE LESSONS

Country Western dancing will be held at the Hillview Country Club, North Reading including the Two-Step, Waltz, Swing, or line dance in style to today's country music.

Dance lessons are by Hugh and Sue Penney during the evening of Friday, July 23, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. The charge is \$5 per person. For more information call (617) 334-9330.

NORTH SHORE OKTOBERFEST

The North Shore German American Club has organized an Oktoberfest for this fall. With determination and dedication,

club members work endless hours to keep German tradition and heritage alive and to present guests with the tantalizing delights of German Sauerkraut, Bratwurst and Knockwurst, German (and domestic) beer as well as home baked pastries.

For your entertainment there is the German Club Choir and the Edelweis Folk Dance Group in traditional costumes. King Ludwig's Bavarian Band and the Nordkuste Musikanten will play lively tunes. A strolling musician will assist with sing-alongs.

CLASS FOR MOMS WHO HAD CESAREAN BIRTH

Recovery after a Cesarean birth is different from a vaginal birth. Many moms often have questions about the birth and recovery. They are also concerned about subsequent births.

After a Cesarean birth, it is important to remember that the old rule, "Once a Cesarean, always a Cesarean," is no longer true for many women. It is never too soon to be thinking about the delivery of your next child and the option to have a vaginal birth after Cesarean (VBAC).

The VBAC Awareness Group, offered by Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, and conducted by a certified childbirth instructor, will answer questions and help participants to learn more about VBAC options for the next child. The group will meet on Monday, July 19, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Nurses Conference Room (third floor) at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose. Registration is required. For information about the VBAC Awareness Group, or any other MWH childbirth education program, please call (617) 979-3408 or (617) 979-3515.

LAHEY HOSTS PULMONARY LECTURE

The Lahey Clinic and the American Lung Association of

Middlesex County will present a lecture for those with chronic lung disease on "Adjustment to Chronic Illness," on Tuesday, July 20.

The lecture, scheduled for noon in the 7-Central Conference Room at the Lahey Clinic, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, will be delivered by Dr. Laura Kramer of Lahey's Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Medicine. It is the seventh in a series of 11 free lectures on pulmonary rehabilitation for individuals and families of individuals with chronic lung problems.

For more information, or to obtain a complete listing of the remaining lectures, please call Lahey Clinic's Department of Public Affairs at (617) 273-8733.

ANNUAL DOG WASH HELPS MSPCA

The 2nd Annual Dog Wash to benefit the MSPCA will be held on August 7, at Salem State College from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is sponsored by the Salem Jaycees.

Any questions please call (508) 745-4619. The donation is \$5 per dog.

Explore Massachusetts castles

Exquisite sand castles and sculptures built along Massachusetts' fifteen hundred miles of coastline aren't the only castles to check out this summer. There are some great castles and castle related activities in Massachusetts. Here are a few majestic ways for families to spend the day.

George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum, Springfield (413-733-4214) - "In the Land of Castles and Kings and Merlin's Cave" exhibition runs through August 15. Enter the storybook world of lords, ladies, knights in shining armor and Merlin's cave, the master magician. Inside the "castle" find rooms filled with arms and armor, shields and art. Try on a suit of armor, go on a treasure hunt, make rubbings of medieval engravings in the activity room. This blast from the past is a treat for the entire family.

Castle Hill Festival, Ipswich

(508-356-4351) - Visitors can sit outside Crane's Estate on the plush lawn and take in various different types of concerts from jazz bands to theatrical performances to Peruvian bands, summer sizzles during the Castle Hill Festival. The Oldies Concert, August 14, is one of the biggest hits of the season. Guests can also take advantage of the estate's historical interior during concerts in the Great House Ballroom.

Castle Island, South Boston (617-268-5744) - Strategically located near the harbor's main shipping channel, Castle Island has been continuously fortified by a series of eight fortifications since 1634. The island's present fortification, the massive star-shaped Fort Independence, was completed in 1851. Edgar Allen Poe, who enlisted here based his story, "The Cask of Amontillado" on an incident that

took place here involving a young lieutenant.

Hammond Castle Museum, Gloucester (508-283-7673) - Visit the huge oceanside castle of America's greatest inventor. Inventor John Hays Hammond Jr. constructed this enormous castle in the 1920s. Inside are a Roman bath, secret passageways, and a 100-foot-long hall for his 8,200-pipe organ. The castle stands on a bluff overlooking the sea and Norman's Woe, a surf-pounded rock that was the setting of Longfellow's poem, "The Wreck of the Hesperus." Classical concerts and special events take place all summer. Just for Children, a summer series of acting classes, runs August 2-30.

Happenings in Massachusetts

7/18-7/20 - South Shore Art Center: Art Festival, Fri., noon to 5 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun., noon to 6 p.m. 38th annual juried fair; 90 artisans. 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. (617) 383-9548.

7/19-7/25 - 127th Barnstable County Fair, opens Mon., 4 p.m. Fairgrounds, off Rte. 151, East Falmouth. (508) 563-3200.

7/19-7/25 - Heritage Plantation: Daylily Festival and Sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sale of beautiful daylilies and other plants; lecture in the garden about growing daylilies. Pine and Grove Sts., Sandwich. (508) 888-3300.

7/22-7/25 - Lowell Folk Festival, Thurs., 7 p.m.; Fri., 5:30 p.m.; Sat., Noon-11 p.m.; Sun., noon-7 p.m. Traditional folk festival with music, crafts, ethnic foods, dance, parades and more. 246 Market St., Lowell (508) 459-1000.

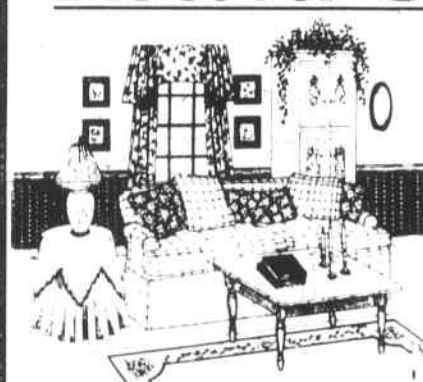
7/24 & 7/25 - Old Sturbridge Village: Music Weekend, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take part in singing and dancing sessions and hear instrumental performances of early 19th-century music. Rte. 20, Sturbridge. (508) 347-3362 or 347-5383.

7/24 & 7/25 - Chesterwood Flower Show: "Summer's Compliments", 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Special flower arrangements in the period rooms and piazzas of the mansion and studio. 4 Williamsville Rd., off Rte. 183, Stockbridge. (413) 298-3579.

7/25 - Boston Harbor Islands: Children's Fest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bubble blowing, kite making, ice cream making, puppets and concert on all islands. Boston. (617) 740-1605.

7/26-8/1 - Welch's LPGA Classic, Mon. and Tues., special events: Tues., 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Pro-Am: Thurs. through Sun., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Women's golf tournament with some of the world's best players including defending champion, Cottie Mochrie. Blue Hill Country Club, Canton. (617) 956-4114.

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Dinner theatre at Montvale Plaza

"Dinner Theater/Supper Club - Broadway At Your Table." That's what the banner strung across Montvale Plaza of Stoneham reads. It's what the ads in the newspapers boast and it's the talk around town. Montvale Plaza now has singing waiters and waitresses!

Mario Ciroti, owner of the Montvale Plaza as well as other ventures across the state, with a long background of theatre, conceived this new idea. Mario has

spent years in the business of producing outstanding performing acts ranging from Pat Cooper to megastars, Johnny Carson and Liza Minelli. Having successfully run dinner theater/supper clubs before, Mario whispered this concept to Stoneham selectman, Mike Rolli and he in turn whispered back, "Barbara Morash."

Enter Barbara Morash. A lifelong Stonehamite, a graduate of SHS and owner of local busi-

ness, Music Is Art, Barbara knows the entertainment industry well. She is a professional singer now mainly in the operatic realm and also has been intimately involved in dinner theatre. From the actual creation, as in the Carousel Music Theatre in Boothbay Harbor, Maine in which she was one of the original cast performers, to directing long standing theatres such as Cape Cod's The Golden Anchor and The Camelot Room which thrived in their heyday.

Nine singer/dancer/thespians were hired and rehearsals began. With the sapphire decor of Montvale Plaza's Cotillion Ballroom in mind, The Fabulous 40's was selected as a theme. Standard thumpers such as *In The Mood*, *Kalamazoo*, *Hit Me With A Hot Note* and *It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing* were combined with *Moonlight Serenade* and *Serenade In Blue*. Standard house choices *San Francisco*, *Mack The Knife*, and to recall the fun of the 50's *Do You Wanna Dance*, *At The Hop*, *Johnny Angel*, *My Boyfriend's Back*, *Hound Dog*, *Rockin' Robin* and *Rock Around The Clock* were added.

Helping Barbara with chore-

ography is Chris Proia, Stonehamite dancer and teacher at the Susan Woods Dancenter. Chris has been pursuing her career in New York and recently returned from working at Disney World to bond up on her vocal skills with Barbara.

Other cast members are Kellie Belluardo of Methuen, Nanci B. Rock, originally from Colorado but now living in Boston, Cheryl Hartford of Malden, Tawnya Kitts of Lynn, who is also helping with choreography, Barry Moulton and Rich Murray of Waltham and Brett Laidlaw and Dan Tropeano of Wakefield.

The Dinner Theatre opens on Friday, July 23 at 6:30 p.m. and will run every Friday night throughout the summer. Plans to expand the schedule and offer senior citizen nights are already in the making. Tickets are sold in advance and reservations are already well under way. The clientele will be provided with two staged and costumed shows, dinner music throughout and a fanciful meal served by the singers themselves. Reservations can be made by calling 617-438-4111.



MONTVALE PLAZA in Stoneham will feature a Dinner Show featuring singing waiters and waitresses with songs from the 40s and 50s and 60s. The "Plaza Singers" include, bottom row, left to right, Chris Proia, Rich Murray, Cheryl Hartford; 2nd row, Brett Laidlaw, Tawnya Kitts, Dan Tropeano, 3rd row, Nanci B. Rock and Kellie Belluardo, and top Barry Moulton.

Main Sail has anniversary

On June 21, 1993 the Main Sail Restaurant located at 323 Main St. (Rte. 28) in Reading (617-942-2599) celebrated its six-month anniversary in conjunction with the first day of summer.

The Main Sail specializes in seafood but also offers a varied menu for both lunch and dinner, including lighter fare such as sandwiches and homemade soups and salads; and everything on the menu is available for take-out.

Owner Bob Childs says that he is "very pleased with customer response so far" noting that "when customers try us for

the first time, they usually compliment us and almost always come back."

Bob says that "in today's economy people seem to appreciate the good food, ample portions and reasonable prices that we provide" and "our customers also appreciate that our seafood and vegetables are fresh daily, as are all our ingredients."

The Main Sail is preparing for its first summer by adding comfortable outdoor seating to its 100 seat indoor capacity.

The Main Sail is open Sunday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Will you get your money's worth from Social Security?

By MARTHA ANGLE
Congressional Quarterly

No program of the federal government is better loved or less understood than Social Security. That is why it has become the Great Untouchable for politicians.

Americans regard Social Security as a giant personal piggy bank: You put in your payroll taxes today, then take out your retirement benefits tomorrow. You expect to get your money back, and then some.

There's only one problem: It doesn't work that way, and it was never intended to.

Until now, that hasn't mattered. Nearly everyone who has retired in the 58 years since Social Security was created in 1935 has gotten back more in benefits than he or she contributed in payroll taxes. In the case of the earliest beneficiaries, the windfall was huge.

But those days are coming to an end. Ever since Congress sharply increased payroll taxes a decade ago to prepare for the retirement of the huge baby boom generation, the individual cost-benefit ratio has been shifting closer to equilibrium -- or, for high-wage earners, to a negative.

Increasingly, baby boomers and other taxpayers are asking a pointed question: "Will I get my money's worth from Social Security?"

That should be a warning flag for Congress and the White House. Politicians of both parties and all ideological stripes have proved far more adept at sanctifying Social Security than at explaining its actual objectives and operations to the public.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D-NY), the professional new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has set out to cor-

rect that. He began with a public hearing last month that used as its starting point at 1992 paper by Robert Myers and Bruce Schobel titled "An Updated Money's-Worth Analysis of Social Security Retirement Benefits."

The authors' bottom line, in dollars and cents only, was this: High-income males who retire today will get back from Social Security somewhat less than they and their employers combined have paid in taxes; high-income women will reach that point very soon. Average wage earners have about a decade to go before they reach the break-even point on taxes paid and benefits received.

"While declining ratios of benefits to accumulated employee taxes may be unavoidable," Schobel told the Finance Committee, "policy-makers should be sensitive to these ratios dropping much below 100 percent. If that happens, public support for the program can be expected to erode, because many workers could do better investing their taxes on their own."

But could they? As other witnesses pointed out, the "money's worth" calculation is a lot more complicated than it appears at first glance.

Consider this: How many wage earners would voluntarily set aside a fixed percentage of every paycheck, year after year, and invest it for their retirement? And where else could they invest with absolute safety and guaranteed protection against inflation?

What about the rest of the benefits Social Security provides? Although few Americans seem to realize it, Social Security is a lot more than a pension plan. It is an insurance program, protecting workers and their families against death and disability. It is a welfare program, redistributing income from high-wage earners to low-income workers at retirement. And it is a safety net, keeping millions of elderly Americans from becoming dependent on their children -- or the public dole.

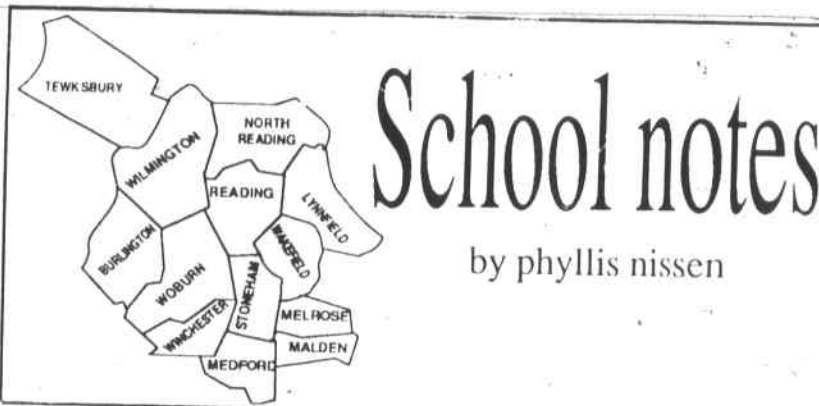
These are not insignificant benefits, but not all of them are easy to quantify. And their value changes over time; disability and survivors' insurance is more important to a 39-year-old parent of young children than it is to a 64-year-old on the verge of retirement.

Nonetheless, Moynihan is convinced that the best way to deal with the politically explosive "money's worth" question is to let taxpayers know exactly what they are getting for their money.

Over the agency's objections, he won enactment in 1990 of a requirement for an annual statement to every wage earner showing how much the individual has paid in Social Security taxes and how much he or she will get back -- in disability and survivors' protection and in retirement.

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School notes

by phyllis nissen

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

WOBURN ADDS \$250,000 TO SCHOOL BUDGET - After making more than \$400,000 in cuts to Mayor Rabbitt's proposed \$56.1 million Fiscal 1994 budget, the Woburn City Council - unanimously and without debate - has voted that the schools should receive \$250,000 of the \$400,000.

Most of the money will come from two areas: \$100,000 from MWRA funds and \$200,000 from reductions in the city's health insurance account, both of

which the council believed were overfunded. The schools might have received all \$200,000 from the insurance account had Alderman-at-Large John Curran not changed his mind because of a grievance filed by the Woburn Teachers' Association in connection with a change in the insurance package offered employees.

In the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," Curran referred to the situation as the WTA shooting itself in the foot. Ironically, the change being protested is the same one that resulted in savings which would have been passed on to the teachers.

MELROSE JOINS TEAMS EFFORT - Several Melrose High students participated recently in the fifth annual "The Examination of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science" - TEAMS - competition at UMass-Lowell, placing second in Division Seven.

First and second place winners in grade four were Edward Tournier, Lynch School and David Hyde, Lincoln School; grade five: Michael Breen McKay, Vinson-Owen School and Jonathan Bran, Vinson-Owen School; grade six: Afsoon Afshar, McCall Middle School and Amanda Corbett, McCall Middle School.

Sixty percent of the contestants came from the fourth grade.

Sponsored by the Winchester Seniors Association, the bee was coordinated by Polly McGuigan,

assisted by Dr. Leonor Rich, Mary Kelly, Sylvia Saslow, Elaine Delaney, and John and Ruth Null.

Coached by Joseph Seip, the Melrose High TEAMS team included Timna Onigman, Meaghan Jendsysik, Kerri Todisco, Shaun Spadafora, Adam Brown, and Maureen Sheehan.

Eight schools from Eastern Massachusetts fielded 11 teams, eight varsity and three junior varsity.

TEAMS is sponsored nationally by the Junior Engineering Technical Society, Inc. and locally by the College of Engineering and the College of Arts and Sciences of UMass Lowell and by Digital Equipment Corp.

READING SCHOOL CALENDAR IS RE-REVISED - Although parents petitioned the School Committee to change its pre-Labor Day start date and to re-institute February vacation, the committee decided to restore only the full February vacation.

Reading Teachers Association President Bob Donovan was one of those requesting a February vacation because of its rejuvenating effect on "both the teachers and the kids."

"What's clear," says new School Committee Assistant Chair Tim Twomey in the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," "is there is no obvious consensus."

NORTH READING SALUTES HAROLD WEISSE - In honor of his 37 years in the North Reading schools, the town of North Reading honored music director Harold L. Weisse upon his retirement with an unofficial "musical homecoming" during Memorial Day weekend when he served as honorary parade marshal.

The highlight of the day came, however, with the announcement that the high school's new music center will bear his name.

WINCHESTER STUDENTS SPELL IT LIKE IT IS - EXCEPT FOR HANDEK-CHIEF, LIEUTENANT AND COMPETITION - During Winchester's recent Town Day celebration, 33 fourth, fifth and sixth graders came together at the Jenks Senior Center for the eighth annual spelling bee, shooting for first and second prizes which could be turned into books at Winchester's Book Ends.

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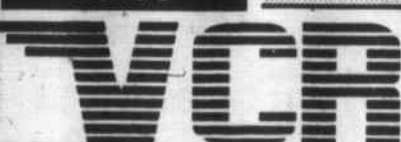


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FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Two weight machines, Marcy EM I,II,III, all at discount, asking \$150. DP-USA asking \$50. If interested call 508-658-5696. tft

FOR SALE Apple Macintosh systems starting at \$500. Lots of software free. Used printers starting at \$100. Apple, IBM Software starting at \$100. Apple II E computer starting at \$299. IBM Compatibles starting at \$499. Call 508-658-8591. tft

"LITTLE TYKES" climb and slide treehouse. \$75.00 or best offer. Call 617-935-7879 lv. msg.

MAC S.E. w/4 M.B. mem. org \$350, MAC 512E \$100, 20 M.B. hard drive w/ software & cables \$100. Image Writer printer \$50. 944-2429

SLOW DRAINS?
Drain Care® ends slow drains. Removes years of buildup in pipes and it's safe to use. Money-Back guaranteed!

AVAILABLE AT:
Winn Street & Plumbing Hardware 65-67 Winn St Woburn

SOLID Fill 4 yds. Free. 30-40ft 6ft chain link fence w/gates & hrdware \$50. 30-40ft 4ft wrought iron \$20. Call 393-0346

TRAILER hitched sold and installed, pickup truck bumpers, all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading, 664-3498. tft

10" Table saw. 12" Band saw. 24" Scroll saw. \$800. Call 933-7522

20,000 BTU's Window GE Air conditioner, \$250. Pool cover & filter + accessories for 18' pool. \$75. 617-933-2327.

4 NEW White lettered Kelly Charger tires on gold & chrome rims. 215/65/R15 asking \$300. Call Frank 935-8876

Money Savers 103

GARDEN Furn. Alum. frame sofa. 6ft long x 2 1/2 ft wide x 2 ft high. Yellow back & seat cushions. Seats 3 \$59/bo. 246-4333

MUST SELL kitchen table w/leaf, formica top. 1 captain, 3 sailor chairs, gd cond. \$75/BO. 1-508-535-3973 aft 6pm.

SELL IT FOR \$5.00

Do you have an item valued under \$200? If so, place it in this column for a money saving value. 5 lines, 6 days only \$5. Price of item must appear in ad. No commercial, automotive, garage sale or moving ads allowed. Ads must be for a single item or set with total asking price in ad. Ads must be pre-paid.

933-3700 944-2200

WOOD, COAL & OIL 113

FIREWOOD: cut, split & delivered. \$95/cord. 508-694-1471 leave message. 7/28f

GARAGE, YARD & MOVING SALES

Burlington 117
GIFT STORE/Floral inventory. Hshd items. Desk, bikes, Sat. 7/17, 9-2. RD. 7/18-18. Sparhawk Dr. off Locust St.

YARD Sale 7/17 & 18, rain or shine. 8 am - 3 pm. Keans Rd. directly off Winn St. nr. St. Margarets Church.

Independence One

Mortgage Corporation

A Subsidiary Of Michigan National Bank

Residential Financing Specialist
1-4 Family Homes and Condos

- ★ 1 year A.R.M.
- ★ Convertible A.R.M.s
- ★ FHA/VA Approved
- ★ Buy Downs and Buy Ups
- ★ 15 and 30 Year Fixed Rates
- ★ No Income Verification
- ★ 0 Points Available
- ★ Loans to \$4,000,000

★ Limited Documentation Still Available
★ DISCOUNTS FOR COMPANY RELOCATION ★

RALPH SIMPSON
1-800-442-9125
1-508-250-0288

Pets & Supplies 105

CAT/DOG GROOMING
Reas. rates. Flea dips free w/Grooming. Full line of Pet supplies. Pampered Pet Shop 729-7655

CATS FOR ADOPTION
Rescued cats & kittens. Call Melrose Humane Society 617-662-3224. tft

FREE Kittens, 10 wks old, 1 grey tiger, 2 charcoal grey. Call 617-662-0415. Leave message 7/22s

GOOD HOMES NEEDED
Cats, spayed w/ shots. Kittens, Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals 396-4987 a.m.

HAY for sale. First cutting \$3.50 a bale. Call 508-658-0476. tft

Low Cost Animal Spaying
Female cat \$39, Male cat \$29. Fldog \$52, M/dog \$52. Call 729-6453.

PAPILLON PUPPIES
Tiny toy babies, males & females. Father weighs 3 1/2 lbs. First shots & health guarantee. Call 508-851-2160. 7/21m

Sporting Goods 107

Deluxe Golf set, 3 woods, 8 irons, wedge. Never used, in box. \$119.7 club set. \$59. L/hand set. \$69. Lady's \$69. 617-581-1460

USED BIKES ALL SIZES
Bought, sold & traded. Also bike parts, exercise bikes, & scooters. Call 508-664-2673. 68 Lowell Rd., Rte. 62, West, North Reading. 7/28m

VOIT Ergometer w/ tension control, odometer and timer. Like new. Cost \$225 new. \$75. Call Rich, 935-6594

Swimming Pools & Supplies 109

POOL, 24 ft. alum., anad. above ground. Earth filter and all accessories. BO. Call 933-6867.

Wanted To Buy 111

ABBEY RD. "ANTIQUES"
I PAY TOP \$\$\$\$ for all old items or house full. Conducting Estate / Yard sales. Call Dorothy 617-275-7793.

Antiques to Collectibles
Antiques, used furn., silverplate, sterling 1 pc. entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617-933-1258.

AUNT ROSE'S buying old sterling, costume jewelry, dolls, toys, glass, China, furniture, Vogue, Ginnys. 662-7198. 6/2m

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Planes, tool chests, anti-quarian tools and books (all trades and subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques and estate lots. Call 617-558-3839.

OLD ITEMS WANTED ATTIC TO CELLAR

Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tfts

Area Sales 139

YARD SALE Sat July 17 (9-4) Moving - Many miscellaneous items. 2 Elizabeth Road, Billerica, MA

REAL ESTATE

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

DERRY NH: Pretty brick 5 rm., garden condo, d/w, w/w, air, pool, near 195. Approx. 7 yrs. old. \$42,900. 617-938-8065.

YARD Sale

Sat. 7/17, 9 am - 4 pm. 2 Kinney Ave. Baby clothes, truck cap, wicker furn., new stuff.

Lynnfield 119

YARD SALE Saturday, July 17 9-1. Rain or shine. Something for everyone. 5 Fletcher Rd. Lynnfield. 7/14m

YARD SALE Appliances, 4 rm., ac's, fans, stove, wall oven. 5 Nottingham Rd, Lynnfield. Sat. 7/17 9am-12 noon

North Reading 123

Yard Sale Sat. 7/17 8-30 2 Rain date Sun. Dishes, country items, dn rm., cab. wood glass Sewing mach, twin maple beds, space saver din table. Day care items, pks, dis. diapers, play pen, book cab. toy box. 23 Eames St., N. Rd. off Park St. 7/14m

Reading 125

STILL cleaning out old house. Lots of old items plus toys & kids clothes. 117 High St. Sat. 7/17, 9-1. No early birds.

Stoneham 127

KIDS CLOTHES ETC.
Infants, age 10 clothing, bikes, car seats, bedding, all like new. 39 Maple St. 9am-3pm. 7/15s

MOVING Sale Sat. 7/17, 9 to noon at 8 Richardson Rd. off Lindenwood. Baby items, furn., bike, m+s-c house hold items. 7/15s

STONEHAM 41 Maple St., Sat. 7/17, 8-3. Everything must go, bargains for all, huge variety. Make your day 7/15s

Tewksbury 129

GIANT Yard Sale. Moving! Sat. 7/17, rain date Sat. 7/24, 12-6 pm, 10 Indian Hill Rd., off Chandler St. Tewksbury. 7/14f

Wilmington 133

YARD & Craft Sale Sat. 7/17, 9am-4pm & Sun. 7/18, 9-4pm. 6 Houghton Rd., Wilmington. Crib, toys, cot, hshd items, crafts incl. Barney, Thomas, Turtles & Mario. 7/14f

YARD SALE Sat. 7/17, 12 & Sun. 7/18, 8-12. 15 Chapman Ave., Wilmington. 7/14m

YARD SALE SAT. 7/17, 10AM-2PM, 32 Nathan Rd., take Senpek Rd. (Across from Wildwood School) Rain date Sun. 7/18. 7/14f

YARD SALE Sat. 7/17, 9am-4pm. Antiques, furn., nature, ceramics, handmade items, neat stuff! Take it all away. 191 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Rte 62. 7/14f

Woburn 137

SALE Sat. 7/17, 359 Mishawum Rd. Card & gift shop merchandise, card & display racks, hutchies, un painted wood, crafts

YARD Sale, Multi fam. 7/17 & 18, 10 am - 3 pm. No Ebird. Kids & sz. clothes, furn., toys, we have it. 3 Nichols St.

REAL ESTATE

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

DERRY NH: Pretty brick 5 rm., garden condo, d/w, w/w, air, pool, near 195. Approx. 7 yrs. old. \$42,900. 617-938-8065.

READING 2 bdrm condo in exc.

Automotive

13 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham, Malden, Medford, Melrose

OVER 160,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE FROM S-9

MALDEN studio's \$120 weekly, \$475 monthly. Some furnished. Quiet building. 3 minutes Orange Line. No fee. Cats OK. 538-4967. 7/14m

MALDEN West End, modern 1 & 2 bedrooms, wall to wall, appliances, near T, parking. 321-4499. 7/14m

MALDEN heated 3rd floor, 1 bedroom \$525. 2nd floor 2 bedroom \$725, new refrigerators and stoves, no pets, on bus line, security deposit 617-324-0880. 7/14m

MALDEN large 1 bedroom apartment in 2 family, nice area, near T and hospital, \$500, separate utilities, porch, parking, no pets. 324-7224 weekdays. 7/21m

MALDEN Maplewood, 3 room modern apartment, one bedroom, excellent condition, modern kitchen & bath, parking & more! Available immediately. \$645 with heat and hot water. 7/21m

MALDEN Studio \$495, modern heated apartments, air conditioning, wall to wall, laundry, parking. Eastern Realty 395-2992. 7/14m

MALDEN MAPLEWOOD, 3 room modern apartment. Wall to wall carpet, tile bath, off street parking, washer dryer hookup, gas heat by tenant \$500. 3121-4037 leave message. 7/14m

MALDEN Modern 1 bedroom, 3 rooms, 3rd floor, no pets. \$485 plus utilities. On T. 399-3518. 7/14m

MALDEN Quiet building, on transportation luxury 4 room apartment, heat and hot water included. \$675. 321-3830. 7/14m

MEDFORD Available August 1st, 4 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen and bath. Close to schools and T. \$650 no utilities. Call 395-0404. 7/14m

MEDFORD Wellington area, 3 room apartment, baseboard, heat by gas, off street parking, modern kitchen and bath, \$550 month, available immediately. 324-1801. 7/14m

MEDFORD 1 bedroom, near T and shopping. \$400 month. 395-4553. 7/14m

MEDFORD 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, great location. \$800 month. Call Kathy at 396-0340. 7/14m

MEDFORD/Malden Line, near T & shops. Nice clean remodeled sunny studios \$425; nice 1 bedrooms \$500-\$550; heat, hot water included, laundry. Superintendent, references. 396-6940. 7/14m

MELROSE large modern two bedroom, near T, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, parking, no pets. Available 8/1. First floor. \$725 plus utilities. 1 334-4156. 7/14m

MELROSE 8 room, 2 bdrm, washer/dryer hkup, pkg, walk to train, nr T & Rte 93. \$850 plus utils. 665-8332. 7/14m

MELROSE Studio condo for rent, parking and swimming, no utilities. \$500 month, 1-334-2192. 7/14m

MELROSE large modern two bedroom, near T, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, parking, no pets. Available 8/1. First floor. \$725 plus utilities. 1 334-4156. 7/14m

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MELROSE 8 room, 2 bdrm, washer/dryer hkup, pkg, walk to train, nr T & Rte 93. \$850 plus utils. 665-8332. 7/14m

READING Newly decorated elevator bldg. in Reading Center offers studio, 1 & 2 bdrms. From \$555; w/ heat & hw. Short walk to "T" & shops. Conv. to Rtes 93/128. Min. to Boston! General Washington Apartments 508-369-7282

Managed by Capital Properties

READING Sunny 1 bdrm apt \$550 incld. ht/hw wtr, quiet older bldg. Laundry on site. Nr Ctr. train & pkg. Lease, refs., no pets. Avail 6/1/93. Call 942-7869

READING 1 & 2 bdrms. \$625-\$650-\$695-\$710. Heat and hw incld. No fee. No pets. Larkin & Larkin R.E. 942-2060.

READING 4 rm, 1 bdrm, handy to everything. Off st pkg, no smoking, no pets, wld hook up. \$615. no utils. 944-4127 or 944-2913

READING 6 lg. rooms, great location, elegant porch, basement. \$875/mo. plus utils. Avail Aug. 508-774-3855

READING nr. ctr. & trains. Mod. lge. 2 bdrm. \$625 - \$700, ww, ac, d&d. 1 bdrm. Mod. \$500. Also in 2 fam. house. 2 bdrm. \$775 all incl. frpl., hwdw/flrs., 942-0045, 523-2100.

REVERE/ MALDEN line, modern 2 rooms, nice furniture, on T, wall to wall, all utilities, driveway, no pets, non-smoker, 1st and last \$550. Available August 1st. 397-8178. 7/21m

SAUGUS North, Revere line. 1 bedroom, plus Florida room on Boston bus stop line, \$575 includes heat and hot water. 397-6693. 7/14m

STO/Mel line 3 rm. apt, avail. for sr. female pref. All utils. short or long term occupancy. Shown 4-7 pm. 16 Ferdinand off Franklin. 7/15s

STONEHAM - 2 fam. 2nd flr., 6 rms., 2 bdrms. hwdw/flrs., hkkup w&d, nr. trans/Sta. pkg., no utils. sec dep. req. no pets, adults pref. \$700/mo. 617-438-0074 anytime. 7/15s

STONEHAM 1 bdrm, with lgvrn & kitchen, sun room, nice apt w/rdwdr flrs & french drs. \$600/mo. Elec & ht wtr incld. 438-1362 or 279-4662

STONEHAM Aug 1, 4 rm apt. in private home, sep. entr., unhld., \$550/mo. Lgvrn, bdrm, dngmr & kitch. pkg 1 car. 438-4978 aft 5pm

STONEHAM 2 rm. apt. for single adult with eff. kit. & bath. \$475 heated. No pets. 944-4696.

STONEHAM near 93/128. Lux. 1 bdrm., apt. incl. h&hw, fully appl. kit., w/w, no pets. Laundry, \$735/mo. 617-273-5784.

STONEHAM 3 rm. apt., livrm., lg. bdrm. eat in kit., off st. pkg., 2nd flr. 5 Main St. loc \$525, mo plus utils. 617 665-9392. 7/15s

STONEHAM apartment for rent, 2 bedrooms, \$650. Adults preferred, no utilities, no pets. 617 438-3765. 7/22s

TEWKSBURY Immac. 2 bdrm. condo. Din rm, fully appl. kit. incld. refrig. wld hkup, garage, walk in storage room, deck. Nr. 93 & 495. Call 617-923-9448. tft

WAKEFIELD Studio, walk to trains, lake & downtown, off st pkg., no pets, ht & ht water, \$575/mo. 1st & 1st. Cal days 617-246-2376 Bus-Eves & wknds 617-246-0926. Avail now

WILMINGTON 1 bdrm apt. \$600 per month. incld. heat & utilities. 508-658-5626. tft

WILMINGTON - 3 rm., apt., ideal for working couple. Located close to everything, shopping, Rte. 93, etc. \$800 per mo. incl. gas & elec. Avail. Aug. 1. No pets. 508-665-4033, leave message.

WINCHESTER duplex, 5 rms., 2 bdrms., yard, nr. ctr., quiet st., separate driveway. \$675 + utils. 617-729-7707.

WOBURN Burl. Line. Refurbished w/almond tones & new carpets, lux. studios, 1&2 bdrm. from \$595 htd. Exit 33 off 128, pool, on T, fire proof const., balc. No pets no fee. Pheasant Ridge 9-6, M-F 935-1232

Woburn Near 93 & 128. Studio \$550 incld. all 1 bdrm., apt., \$595. 2 bdrm \$695. H&Hw incl., no pets; no fee. 933-1414, 933-1235.

Woburn-West, 1 bdrm., apt. \$500/mo. all util. incl. No pets. Off St. pkg. Call 617-938-5938.

WOBURN Near 128 & public transportation. 1 bedroom apartment. Disp., ac, laundry, heat & hot water, parking 935-5852

Woburn - Greater Boston Area - Properties Inc. All styles & prices. Studios - 5 bdrms., \$450-\$2500. Over 20 listings. M-F. Sat. by appt. 9-6 pm. 935-4049.

WOBURN mod. 1 bdrm. apt. in 4 fam. hse. Off st. pkg. Nr. 128 & 93. No pets. \$500 + ht. Wkdays after 6 pm, 933-3129.

Woburn - Townhouses 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse's, and 1 & 2 bdrm Garden Apts. w/w, pool, patio, ac. From \$635. 935-3479

WOBURN Lg mod 3 rm apt on 1st flr in 2 fam home. Lg eat in kit mod bth, ww, storage, off st pkg, all utils incl. \$650/mo. Avail 9/1. 935-1430

WOBURN Furn 2 rm apt. with bath, private ent. \$500/mo. utils incl. Non smoker near 93/128 Sec. dep. Refs 935-2252

WOBURN 2 bdrm. Near center. 1st flr. of 2 family. \$675 + utils. Call 617 935-8724.

WOBURN Kingsize 1 bdrm in small brick bldg. ac, ww. \$575

WOBURN Charming 2 bdrm dup. 1 1/2 baths, country setting. \$850 Agent 643-5433

WOBURN 2nd flr, 2 bdrm apt. on bus line. Lg mod cab kit w/stove/frig. \$575/mo. utils. Off st pkg. No pets. Lse & secy. 617-231-1734

WOBURN nr. 128/93. Newly renov. 2 br. apt. in 2 fam. Refrig. wld hkup, hw flrs., pkg. No pets. \$800. 935-9058 aft 6pm.

WOBURN-West Side. Lg. 5 rm. apt. Eat in kit., walk to 5 corners, conv. to bus, Rte 128/93. Avail. 9/1. \$750 + util. 933-5166.

WOBURN 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Prices from \$550 & up.

LARRY BISSO 617-933-6036

WOBURN-near center, Main St., best buy. Lg. lux. 1 bdrm., \$450 - \$500. 2 bdrm., \$575 - \$650. W/w, a/c, d&d, Unheated. 933-5406, 523-2100.

WOBURN 2 bdrm. Townhse. Yd., off st. pkg., wld hkup, no pets. Avail. 8/1. \$750+. Call 617-938-7064.

4 RM. apt., 2 br., all util. inc. AC. Only apt. in com. bldg. Great Back pad. \$600 mo. 1st & last. Call 508 664-6294 after 5 pm.

Commercial 159

MALDEN 7,500 sq. ft. Maplewood Square Road 60, high visibility, store front, \$3,000 month negotiable. 354-2620; evenings 861-3729. 7/14m

NO. READING 1st class 735 sq ft office condo w/ 3 private offices & kitchenette & reception area \$750/mo.

Modern 20,000 + sq ft industrial zoned bldg. Handy to Rte 93 for sale or lease.

C-21 Spindler & O'Neil 617-944-2100

NORTH Reading, Rte. 28 - Rent 2,000 sq. ft. garage/whse. with 3-1/4' overhead doors and adjacent offices. Call 508-644-0083. 7/28n

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE No. Reading Historical Bldg., center location, manicured grnds, prestigious. Very clean. Reasonable. Avail. in 30 days. 508-664-0044.

READING SQ. RETAIL Prime store fronts at ent. to public pkg./Abuts CVS: 1000 + 5000 + s.f. (inc. connecting units) Fuller R.E. 944-1500.

READING ZONE IND 4400SF 2nd flrs off w/ht mfg 3 ph elct/sep util ea flr/al bldg 2.75/sf + util 944-9622

STONEHAM Main St. Rte. 128 new doctor off nr. medical facilities. 1st flr., handicap access., low rent. 617 729-7077. 7/29s

WILMINGTON Furnished room \$300/mo. Heat & Utils. Private bath. 508-658-5626. tft

WILMINGTON Free rent Heritage Commons of Heritage suites 600 sq ft-1200 sq ft. Starting at \$400 per month. No sec. dep. Call days 508-658-7188. tft

WILMINGTON Retail office space for rent. Good visibility on Rte 38. \$400/mo incld. heat & utils. 508-658-5626. tft

WOBURN-ATTENTION Accountants, Professionals, Entrepreneurs. Avail. 700 sq. ft. unit in architecturally distinctive bldg. Prominent loc. Rte. 3. Immed. occp. Inquiries: Len Musto 617 935-2330.

Houses 161

BILLERICA/Tewksbury, 2 or 3 bdrm mod duplex. Lg. priv. yrd. sun deck, 5 mins to rte 93 & rte 3. Dog? See outside 8 Oak St. \$895. no fee. Co-Ree 438-7190

NO READING 2 bedroom house. \$750/mo. No utils or pets. Avail 8/1. 508-664-5596

NORTH READING Exc. location, 3 bedrooms, central ac, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. \$1400/mo. 508-664-3586

WILMINGTON 4 bdrm home w/1000 s.f. of office space attached. Exc. loc. perfect for sm business. \$1500/mo. Call days 508-658-7188. tft

WILMINGTON - 4 bdrm. Cape w/garage. No pets, no utils. Immediate occupancy. \$1100/mo. RE/Max Casalat. 508-658-8100. 7/14t

WILMINGTON Nr. Rte 93. 3 bdrm ranch w/gar. Lgvrn. Fam rm. fenced yrd, 2 driveways, wld, refrig., dishwasher. Fam. ngrhbrd. Avail 9/1. \$1200. 617-828-0884

Rental Services 165

ATTN: LANDLORDS Do you have a house, apartment, duplex or condo for rent? Here are 5 reasons to let us help you rent your property.

1. Full time rental service. 2. Experience at your service 30+ years. 3. Knowledgeable of the current residential landlord-tenant laws. 4. Property Management available.

5. 24 hr. electronic answering service. Call ELMAN REAL ESTATE, Wilmington, MA 508-658-4324. 7/14t

Rentals To Share 167

MEDFORD young professional male, non smoker to share 3 bedroom condo, \$325 plus utilities, use of washer / dryer and dishwasher, available August 1. Call John at 434-7045. 7/14m

READING: roommate(s) to share. Pvt. home, furn/unfurn. Share kit, bath. Near transp. non smoker, no pets, \$400/mo. 617-944-2472 leave message.

SINGLE Rmmtte to share house. Your pvt. lower 2 rms. (11x17) w/o/fn fridge. Share up Kit. 2 w/baths. All utils. laund. pkg., barn, gdn. 8/1, \$400/mo. Call 664-6144. 7/29n

STONEHAM Prof female, Non smkr to share 2 bdrm 2 bath condo, W/D in unit, A/C, balc. pkg., close to 128/93. \$400. Call 617-279-0141

TEWKSBURY Prof. female, non smoker to share 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, spac. twnhse. Off st pkg. 2 mi from Rtes 93, 38 & Park & Ride. Avail 8/1. \$375/mo + 1/2 utils. Call 508-640-9709. 7/28t

WANTED Roommate to share 3 bdrm home. \$100/wk. Call 508-657-8360. 7/21t

WEST WOBURN 3 bdrm. Ranch, quiet neighborhood, off St. pkg., no smoker, \$495 incl. util. Call 932-3555.

WILMINGTON Mod 8 rm split ranch, nice, very clean, large sun deck, W/D, phone, cable. \$350/mo. 508-658-3536

WOBURN prof. non smoking F seeks same (25-33) to share 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath mod. duplex. W/d, 1/2 mi. to Rtes. 93/128. Walk to train. \$317 mo. + 1/2 utils. Avail. 9/1. 476-1405 (lv. msg.).

WOBURN 2 prof. F seeks 3rd to share 3 bdrm house. Mins. to 128. \$300 + utils. Avail. 8/1. Laura 935-4817.

Rooms 169

BURLINGTON furn. rm. in spac. older home. Close to Rte. 128. For non smoking prof. Kit. priv. \$95 wk. 272-0075.

MALDEN, west side lg. corner bdrm. nicely furn. Refs. \$80 wkly. Non smoker. Off st. pkg. Call 617-321-3729. 7/22s

MEDFORD - large, clean furnished room. Excellent location. \$80 week. 438-3765. 7/20m

READING-FURN. ROOM for employed mature person. Kitchen priv. \$80/wk. Room. with 1/2 bath, \$90/wk. Sec. dep. & ref. req. 944-8363.

READING Furnished room, nr sq. & trains, off st pkg, \$60/wk. 2 wk dep. & refs. req'd 508-785-2066 or 944-6349

STONEHAM 1 room, 1st flr., priv. bath, kit., & entrance, pkg., single pers., no pets, all ut. \$400 mo. Call Fri/Sat 617 438-9727. 7/29s

STONEHAM Cozy furnished room, kitchen privileges. Handy, M/F. No fee. \$295 all utils. Co-Ree 617-438-7190

STONEHAM lg. clean furn. rm. pkg., cony. loc., avail. immed. References. \$75 per wk. includes all. 662-7423. 7/22s

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnish rm., kit & laun. priv. \$80 week. 617 245-2045 or 617 942-7113.

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnished room, kit & laundry privg. \$80/wk. 617-245-2045 or 617-942-7113. tft

WAKEFIELD Near center newer lge furn. bdrm, full kitc, tiled bath, heat & elec. incld. Pkg. \$95/wk. Also rms for \$75 & \$80 per wk. 245-0059

Wilmington Rooms Large clean rooms on Silver Lake. Kit. & bath privileges, wash. & dryer. \$70 - \$100 weekly. All utils. incl. 508-658-2656.

WILMINGTON - room for rent. Includes all conveniences. \$80/wk. Call 508-658-6248. 7/14t

WILMINGTON - lg. furnished room for rent in No. Wilmington near Anderson line. 508-658-4793. tft

Seasonal 171

CENTER Harbor Lake Winnepesaukee, 2 bdrm cottage, 36ft deck overlooking water, TV, cable, micro, child safe sandy beach, dock or mooring. Avail 8/21-9/4. \$475/wk. 617-944-1811

DENNISPORT, Immac. 2 bdrm hse. w/lg screened porch, cable & phone. Walk to beach. Avail 7/17-24. \$575. No pets 242-5477

EIDELWEISS NH - No. Conway, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, crib, hi-chr., canoe, playground, no pets. \$400/wk. July/August. 617-438-2312. 7/22s

LAKE OSSIPEE NH Lakefront, new 2 bdrm, kit/dinette, livrm., priv. deck overlooking lake & mtns. Comp. furn., slps 6. Sandy beach, tennis, boat mooring avail. Families only, no pets. \$495/wk. 617-935-7439 or 933-3036 days or eves.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE Cottage/condo on Weirs Blvd. w/deck & boat dock. Sleeps 2-4. Reduced. \$250/wk. \$50 night. Eves 617-933-0833

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE Condo. 2 bdrm, 2 bths, kit, tennis cts, pool, walk to Wier's & water slide. Avail. 8/14, 8/28, 9/4. \$450 wkl. 438-0036/662-6650

LOON MT. N.H. at The Village. Deluxe 2 br. Twnhse. Pools, tennis. Fully equip., all linens. \$250 wkend. \$395 wk. 1-508-778-0053. tfs

NORDIC INN GETWAY Lincoln NH. Lux. 3 bdrm., 3 bath condo, fully appl. kit., balc, sundeck, pools, hot tub, flt. ctr., tennis. \$600/wk. 617-729-4819.

S

Job Mart

13 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham, Malden, Medford, Melrose

OVER 160,000 READERS

JOBS FROM S-10

RESP. exp. non smkr. to care for my 2 children ages 2 & 1, part time days in my home. Mon.-Fri. Refs. req'd. 937-3743.

WE are looking for mature dependable, flexible individual to provide afternoon child care for 2 children ages 4 & 6 as well as general hskpg. in our Reading home. 4 afternoons week. Approx. 20 hrs. Non smkr. Must have car. Competitive salary 944-8295

Employment Services & Publications 210
The Times Chronicle accepts no responsibility for ads requiring fees for services or publications. If you have any questions please call the Classified Department at 933-3700

General Help Wanted 213

AVON
Cosmetics, Fragrance, Gifts, Skin So Soft. To buy or sell Avon Products, call Peg 933-6254.

AGGRESSIVE high school student, license required. Part time Summer and after school and Fall to perform various jobs at wholesale food warehouse. Checking oil in trucks, etc. Call 389-8090. 7/14m

BEAUTY CONSULTANT
Part time. Full time. Northshore expansion, immediate opening. Full free training. No investment. \$12.50 per hr. For an interview call 1 800 540-6802 or 1 800 422-6450

CARPENTER
Commercial contractor needs exp. carpenters. FT - will involve some night work. Own trans. req. 508-657-4303 wk. days.

CARPENTERS Steady work, full or part time. Must have exp. finish work etc. Call Joe, Better Homes Bldrs. 245-0059

CARPENTER Must be exp'd. in all aspects of carpentry. Must have own transp. N'd'd for 1 wk. 7/12-17, poss. several wks. 944-2448

CERTIFIED Lifeguard, wanted for Stoneham area. Please call 284-3885. 7/16m

CLERICAL - minimum 3 years experience for 1 person office. Apply in person, 268 Broadway, Revere, 9am to 1pm. 7/14m

CNC Programmer & set up person. Must be familiar with Tek Soft CAD/CAM system & Mori Seiki machining center w/ Famuc controls. 5-10 yrs exp. Call 938-0075

CRUISE Ship Jobs - \$300/\$900 wky. M/F Gift shops, casinos, deck hands, tour guides, world travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas, So. Pacific. Call 602 680-4647, ext. 5 5 7 1 c. 7/14 n

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Representative. Medford company has immediate openings for several sales oriented people with one year telemarketing, banking or customer service experience. professional phone manner. Data entry or computer experience essential. Call TAC/TEMPS for immediate consideration. 322-1888. 7/14m

DATA ENTRY operators. Immediate openings. Call today, work tomorrow. 10,000 keystrokes & experience essential. TAC/TEMPS 322-1888. 7/14m

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part time. Please call 272-4184

DENTAL OFFICE
Experienced dental assistants & receptionists Exc. opport. Call 617-933-0217

DRIVERS Attention: All people with cars. \$1200 wky. \$240 day, \$30 hr. 50 cents per minute! No nights, no weekends, no suits, no ties, no experience. Now for once do the right thing, tear out this ad and GO FOR IT! Take the crazy chance that this might actually be IT! Apply in person Mon; Tues. or Weds. 1 pm sharp. 175 G New Boston St. Woburn nr Woburn Mall. Display America P.S. "You made a smart decision"

DRYWALL & tape. Full or part time, experienced only. By the hour or sq. ft. Call days between 1-5 pm, 617 438-1266. 7/15s

DRIVER wanted. Part time driver, to transport our workers from their worksites to their homes, Monday through Friday, 2 to 3 hours daily. Salary range \$7 to \$9/hr. For further information please call Judy at: 617-935-7057.

ELDERLY WOMAN seeks companion. Experience required. Two days and two sleepover nights. 720-2026. 7/14m

ELDERLY WOMAN seeks companion. Experience required. Two days and two sleepover nights. 720-2026. 7/19m

ENTRY LEVEL position. 30 hrs wk for medical office in Stoneham. Self motivator & able to work with minimal supervision. Send resume to with cover letter to P.O. Box 4503, Stoneham, MA 02180. 7/22s

EXPERIENCED Commercial cleaning persons to work 3-4 hrs per day in Wilmington. Call 617-229-8123

HAIRDRESSER
Busy full service salon in Woburn. Many walk ins. Call 938-8303.

FAMILY Medical practice seeks a PT exp. Medical Asst w/clerical skills. This posit. req. 3 afns per wk. Hrs are 12-6pm. Non smoking office. Send resume: Dennis Markovitz MD, 51 Church St, Winchester, MA 01890

FOUR OUT OF FIVE employers reject a resume because of poor grammar, spelling or content. Does yours make the cut? You need The Competitive Edge. Call 617 932-3232.

FRONT DESK
For Pediatric Dental office in Winchester. Must be detailed, energetic & able to work independently. Background in dental & third party billing a must. Computer exp. helpful but not nec. Full time. Please call Judy or Lori at 729-1900.

FULL Time Office Help Will support multiple people. Skills required: telephone, organizational, communication, PC. Send resume to: Michelle Castaldo: Insta-Care, 8 Henshaw St., Woburn, MA. 01801.

FULL Time landscaping position avail. Must be able to work until December. \$8-\$10/hr. Must have previous exp. Please call 729-8629

GIRLS Wanted from MA, NH & ME, btwn 7-19, to compete in this years 7th annual 1993 Boston Pageants. Over \$20,000.00 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT-Ext 5682 (1-800-724-3268)

HAIR DRESSERS Stylist or assistants needed in busy Arlington salon. Insurance package available. Call Liliana or Stephanie at 648-2900. 7/14

HAIR STYLIST
QUALITY CUTS MID-DLESEX MALL BURLINGTON. APPLY AT SHOP OR PHONE 508-535-6963.

HILLSIDE Florist is looking to fill 2 sales positions with typing exp. Weekends, days & evenings. Flex. hrs. Will train. Must enjoy working with people. 933-2636

HAIRSTYLISTS
Quality Cuts in Stoneham seeks experienced stylists to join our team. Call 617 438-0675

HIGH profile coffee company seeks motivate indiv. for full time route delivery position. Calls accepted only btwn 1 & 5 pm. 508 657-4800. EOE

HOTEL POSITIONS
North suburban hotel has the following job opportunities:
Night Auditor
General Maintenance
Sales Act. Rep
Apply in person or send resume to Radisson Hotel, 2 Forbes Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

INSURANCE - Many temporary & permanent assignments avail. CSR's, Raters & more. Must have 1 yrs. exp. in property/casualty ins. Attractive hrly. wages. Call for appt. Insurance Temporaries 617 246-6786

LABORER
for commercial contractor. FT will involve some night work. Own trans req. Call 508-657-4303 wkdays

LANDSCAPING
Full time. Experienced help only. Call after 5 pm. 617 729-5637

LICENSED NURSES
Join our caring team. FT 20-24 hrs. w/benefits. Apply in person. MELROSE CARE CENTER, 40 Martin St. Melrose, MA EOE

LOOKING for a career as a Portrait Photographer? Olan Mills the nations studio has full time opening for career minded individuals in the Company Photographic Development Program. These openings are permanent positions that offer an opportunity to learn all aspects of the Portrait Photography business. Photographic experience is helpful but not nec. Customer service background is preferred. Working hrs. incl. evenings & Sats. If you would like a career photographing families & children call 603-880-6395 or 617-272-5752

MACHINE SHOP Trainer recent trade school grad needed. For General machine shop work. Call 938-0075

JOBS TO S-12

HEALTH

For Most Americans, Shoes Are a Pain

News USA

(NU) - Shoes and feet may seem like a natural match. But for many Americans, this marriage is on the rocks. In a recent Dr. Scholl's Shoe Survival Survey, 90 percent of adults said they feel like slipping off their shoes for relief during the day.

More than half said they had done it in the past few hours, while a third said they'd done it within the hour. The most common places to do it are home, the office, at a party or on public transportation.

"Shoes may protect the feet, but they aren't always comfortable," says Dr. Michael Settecase, medical director of the Chicago Osteopathic Medical Centers and a member of the Dr. Scholl's Foot Health Council.

"In fact, a majority of those surveyed believe it's normal to have foot pain from shoes. But it's not normal."

Shoes cause more than two-thirds of foot problems for the 80 percent of Americans who suffer from them. Interestingly, in cultures where shoes are not worn, only three percent of adults complain of foot problems.

Shoes are the culprit because they are made in a limited number of sizes and widths. However, feet come in an infinite variety of shapes and are always changing size due to age, temperature and time of day.

Foot and heel pain and tired, aching feet are often the result of poor fit, inadequate padding or not enough support in the shoes.

If ignored, foot problems can lead to ankle, knee and back pain, says Settecase.

Feet have a natural fat padding that provides a cushion. But it begins to break down in women during their late 20s and men in their late 30s. Settecase recommends putting additional cushioning in shoes to offset the constant changes in the feet.

Dr. Scholl's recently introduced a new line of insoles and inserts made of high-tech materials that are specifically tailored to provide comfort for various shoe types, including dress, casual and athletic for both men and women.

"There insoles absorb the shock of impact as the foot strikes the ground, providing extra padding where you need it most," says Settecase.

He also has a few tips to help you get a better fit when purchasing shoes. Buy shoes later in the day when your feet are naturally enlarged, he says. And have a salesperson measure your feet. Then, test for proper fit by taking a short walk in the store.

MAKING FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

Family Vacation Packages Pack More Fun

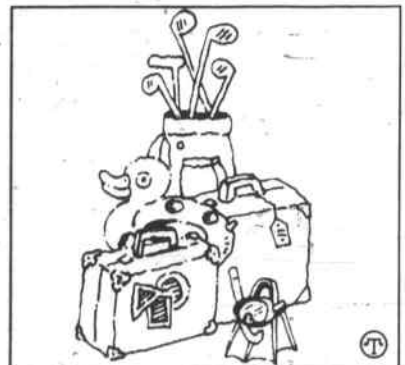
(NAPS)—A growing number of package deals aimed at families can help them pack more fun into vacation time and save money at the same time.

For example, almost 100 different package deals for families vacationing this summer were just announced by Embassy Suites, the nation's leading chain of all-suite hotels. Each of the chain's participating hotels has designed a special package for families on vacation. Examples of these packages are:

- "Magical Suite Dream Package" at Embassy Suites Resort Hotel in Lake Buena Vista, Florida. It includes a four-day passport to Disney's Magic Kingdom with a four-night stay at the hotel.

- "Cool-Cats Memories" at the Embassy Suites Hotel in New York City, which includes a disposable camera and free film processing, free admission for two children to the Cool Cat Kids Club, two fanny packs with juice and cookies and free activity books for children.

- "Breakfast with Shamu the Whale" at the Embassy Suites Hotel in San Diego-La Jolla, Calif., with a special appearance by the costumed Shamu character every Friday and Saturday morning during breakfast, including giveaways and photo opportunities with Shamu for all children.

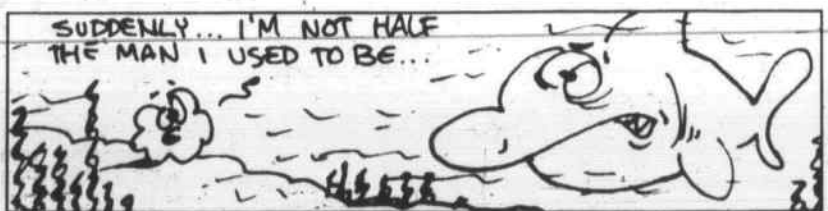


Families staying at any hotel in the chain can enjoy the extra value the large, two-room suites provide. At no additional cost, each guest also receives a full cooked-to-order breakfast every morning and a manager's reception every evening.

For families traveling together, it's a step in the right direction toward fun and value.

Free Brochure

Consumers may call 1-800-EMBASSY to receive a free brochure listing details and locations for the nearly 100 special packages. Most are available through Aug. 31, 1993.



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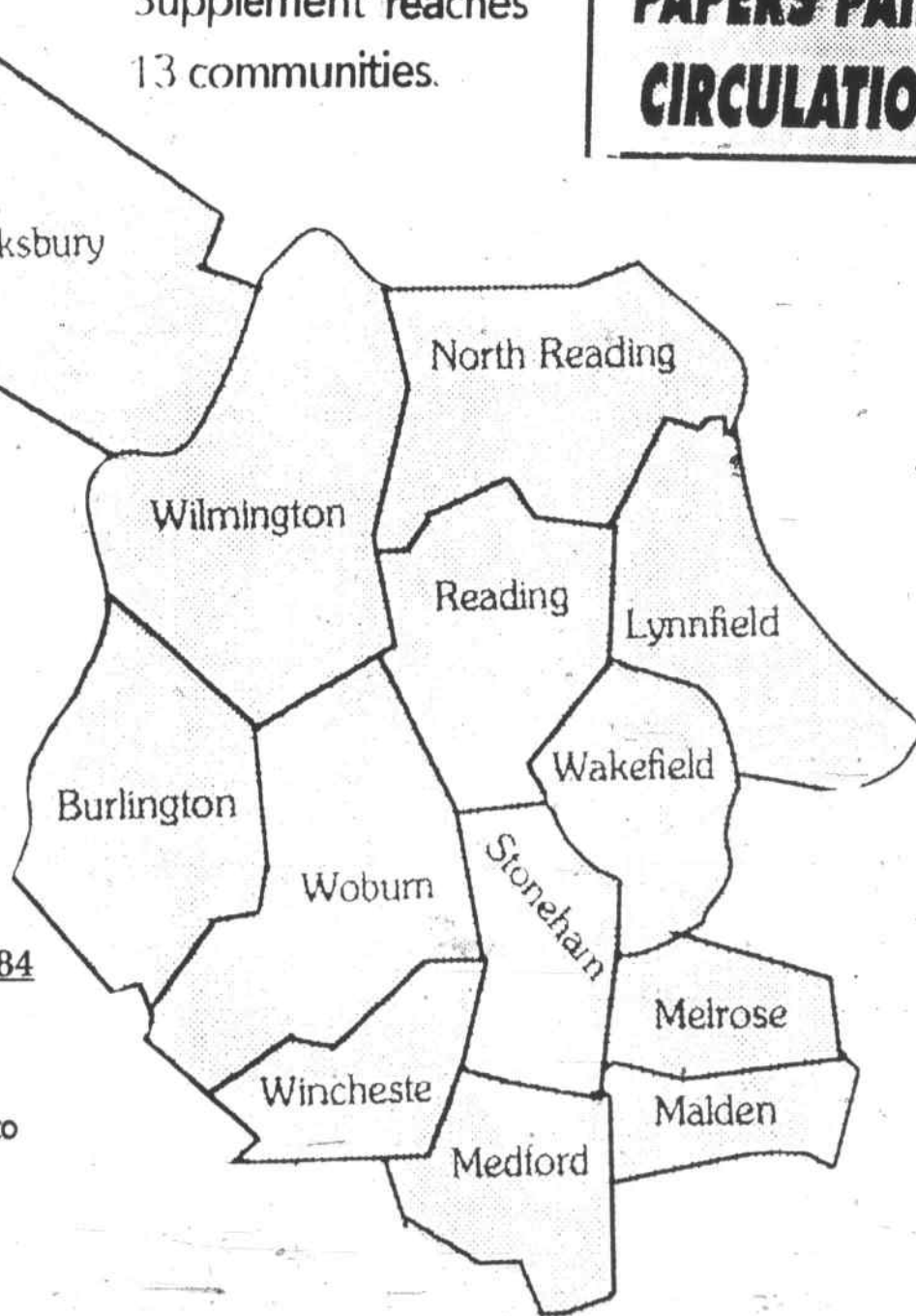
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FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

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MEDICAL

MEDICAL

PROFESSIONAL

MEDICAL

BUSINESS

A Healing Environment of Elegance

Woodbriar of Wilmington, is quite possibly, the finest rehabilitation & nursing center in the region.

Now, due to expansion and the opening of our third unit, opportunities exist for the following individuals:

Nursing Supervisors 7-3, 11-7
RNs and LPNs 11-7
CNAs 11-7
Bed makers

In our brand-new building, you'll enjoy high visibility while receiving the resources and support you need to make a difference.

We offer a comprehensive salary and benefits package and flexible scheduling.

To arrange an interview, send resume or apply in person to: Rose Kerrigan, Director Of Nursing

WOODBRIAR OF WILMINGTON

REHABILITATION & SKILLED NURSING CENTER
Conveniently located at Rte-429 and 93
90 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887
(508) 658-2700
An Equal Opportunity Employer M14-16

Opportunities at Hospice Care, Inc.

Growing hospice program is seeking motivated and dedicated professionals to fill the following positions which offer excellent benefits and competitive salaries.

RNs

On call RNs to provide telephone support from your home and home visits as needed. Weekends: Friday, 4:30pm - Monday, 8:30am; \$5.00 beeper rate/hr, \$20 hourly visit rate, 1-2 weekends per month. Weekend Visit RN: 8:30am to 4:30pm, 1-2 days a month; \$20/hr for home visits.

CHHAs/CNAs

Certified Home Health Aides and Nurse's Aides to provide care to terminally ill clients in both the home and nursing home settings. Full and part-time positions available. M-F, no weekends.

Please contact Edward Flynn at: Hospice Care, Inc., 41 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180; (617) 648-3172. EOE.

NURSING MANAGER

YOU GET: An exceptional opportunity for a full-time RN Manager working in a dynamic growing Home Care Agency. Responsibilities include: clinical supervision of a large nursing staff, program development and collaboration with a supportive knowledgeable managerial team. Exceptional benefits and a congenial work environment.

WE WANT: Flexible motivated individuals with prior community health and managerial experience. MS a plus. Hands-on management style with a good sense of humor. AA/EOC.

Please respond with your resume and cover letter to:

Jeannette Mietzsch, Personnel
VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION
OF MIDDLESEX-EAST
12 Beacon St., Stoneham, MA 02180
FAX: (617) 438-7994 M14-16, W17

GENERAL HELP

OIL BURNER SERVICE FULL TIME

Ready to get started in the oil heat service field? If you have an oil burner certificate and are looking for a job that will give you the right experience, we want to talk to you. Along with doing tune-ups and service, we'll teach you A/C. If this sounds like the opportunity you've been looking for, call Tom at:

617-721-2468
Federal Heating & Engineering Co., Inc.
160 Cross Street, Winchester G14-20

Major Telephone Co.

Hiring technicians, installers, account serv. reps., operators. No exp. nec. For info call 1-219-736-4715, ext. F4169 9am-9pm 7 days 7/22s

MAJOR telephone company

now hiring technicians, installers, account service representatives, operators. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-4715, Ext. F4099, 9 am - 9 pm, 7 days. 7/14m

MANAGER ENTREPRENEUR

\$75-\$95K. Explosive growth requires us to seek additional management talent as we expand into New England marketing environmental products. Leadership and communications skills needed. Commission, bonus, Expenses, Profit Sharing. Call 617-938-6869. tft

"Make It Clean" Looking for honest, dependable people willing to do private house cleaning. 508-664-5804 7/28m

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES 18 NEW OPENINGS

Woburn division of Scott Fetzer Co. seeking ambitious, goal oriented people. Complete training provided for those selected. Our company is hiring for Sales Dept., Hiring & Training Dept., and Telemarketing Dept. Applicants must be neat in appearance, have own car and be able to start immediately. Our company offers:
• \$1,200 per month to start
• Medical benefits
• Rapid advancement
For interview call 617-932-4718.

LABORATORY Histology Technologist

Full-time, 40 hours/week available for a registered histo tech. Appropriate candidates will have 1-2 years of experience as a histology technologist. Computer skills are a plus.

We offer an excellent salary/benefits package plus on-site employee-discounted day care service (subject to availability) and free on-site parking. Interested candidates please send resume or call (617) 979-7007. An equal opportunity employer.



New England Memorial Hospital

the staff of life

5 Woodland Rd., P.O. Box 9102, Stoneham, MA 02180

RN/LPN

Every other weekend on our Special Care Alzheimer Unit, 3pm - 11pm
32 HOURS

Join the caring team at our modern, immaculately maintained, 164-bed skilled nursing facility. Our truly outstanding patient care and our excellent employee benefits put us in a class by ourselves.

Benefits: 2 weeks' paid vacation, sick time, 10 paid holidays, 2 personal days and credit union - with the option to choose pay in lieu of benefits. Health insurance is also available. Qualified candidates, please call Dr. Andrew Sandler, Ph.D., at (617) 391-0800 or send your resume to: Glen Ridge Nursing Center, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148. An Equal Opportunity Employer



GLEN RIDGE

M14-16

BUSINESS

SECRETARIES FULL- AND PART-TIME

Metcalfe & Eddy is a leading professional services and environment consulting firm with offices nationwide. The following openings currently exist at our Wakefield, MA office.

We seek candidates with an AS in Secretarial Science (or equivalent secretarial work experience), strong computer skills including WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus 1-2-3; the ability to handle multiple tasks and set priorities; and excellent communication skills.

The position is full-time, 40 hours per week, with full-time benefits. The second position is part-time (one day per week - Wednesdays), with no benefits.

For consideration, please forward your resume and salary requirements (indicating which position you are applying for) to: Dept. 189WT, Metcalfe & Eddy, 30 Harvard Mill Square, Wakefield, MA 01880.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V



Metcalfe & Eddy

B12-14

ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT - FULL TIME

Real estate appraisal and design firm seeks competent individual to perform general administrative duties including: word processing, phone coverage, light book-keeping and varied small office duties. Working experience with WordPerfect required. Additional desired skills include knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 and good phone skills. Past experience within the real estate appraisal/mortgage industry is a plus.

MAIL OR FAX RESUME TO: PETER TEDESCO
Mount Vernon Group, Inc.
48 MOUNT VERNON ST., WINCHESTER, MA 01890
FAX: 617-729-5756
- NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE - B14-15, 17

NATIONAL PUBLISHING FIRMS

needs people to label postcards from home. \$800/wk. Set your own hours. Call 1-900-740-7377 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs+) or write PAASE-750, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora IL 60542

NEWSPAPER CARRIER OPPORTUNITIES

Deliver the Times Chronicle. A route with only 25 papers may earn an approximate monthly profit of \$72.00.

The larger the route the higher the earnings. See the chart below for approximate profits.

TOTAL PAPERS	MONTHLY EARNINGS
30	87.00
35	101.00
40	116.00
45	130.00
50	145.00

Routes vary in size. If you have a family member age 10 and up who may be interested or know of someone who may, please call us for our current openings.

MASSONS. Laborer wanted, transportation necessary. Call Mike 944-6409

OFFICE CLEANING
Supervisor, part time evenings. Good ref. necessary. Must be responsible & reliable. Phone 863-9923.

PAINTERS
Experienced clean cut, transportation & whites (uniforms). Call 933-4237

PART TIME Flexible hours. Great opportunity for energetic, enthusiastic people to work in our customer rep. department. Above average income. Ideal for students & moonlighters. convenient Burlington location. Call now. James 272-3162

Personal Care Attendant
Needed for male quadriplegic in the Burlington area. Please call Erich at 617-273-2478.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Full time or part time Deli person & cashier. Call Bobby 508-657-8613. 7/14t

COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST

Dynamics Research Corporation is looking for a Communications Specialist for our Systems Division Headquarters in Andover. Responsibilities will include installation, troubleshooting and maintaining our internal communications network, personal computers, networks and other equipment at the Andover and Wilmington facilities.

An Associate's Degree in a Technical discipline is required and one to three years' technical experience with Personal Computers and Local Area Networks.

Please send your resume to Margaret Bainbridge, Dynamics Research Corporation, 60 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

DRC is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or disability.



Driven By People And Their Ideas

Loan Auditor & Shipping Coordinator

Audit closed loan packages to ensure compliance with state and agency guidelines. Review legal documents for accuracy, and verify HUD figures to ensure accurate reflection of funds. Prepare the loan package for shipment to the investor. Candidate must have two to four years experience of college instruction and two years experience in Closing/Auditing.

Please send resume in confidence to:
Director of Human Resources
SUBURBAN MORTGAGE CORP.
12 Alfred St., Woburn, MA 01801
or FAX 617-937-0341 P13-14

Day Care Director

Director sought for children's center in Woburn. Must be OFC Director I qualified. Should have experience dealing with children from troubled families. Supervisory and program management experience is a real plus. Starting salary to \$22,000 per year. Excellent health insurance and vacation benefits. Send resume by 7/19/93 to:

Executive Director
Woburn Council of Social Concern
P.O. Box 523, Woburn, MA 01801
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer P13-14

BUSINESS

Admissions Department Office Assistant

Busy health care provider seeks a well organized individual to provide assistance in the admissions department. Variety of duties will include answering phones, light typing and paperwork. Training is provided, but previous 3rd party billing experience is desired, long term care experience preferred. This position offers good salary and benefits and a pleasant work environment. Please submit resume or letter of interest to: Robert Salter.

SALTER
Health Care Services
P.O. Box 490, Winchester, MA 01890 B12-14

INSIDE SALES Professional to \$30,000

Executive offices of successful sales organization seeks a self-motivated, high energy individual to join their staff. Prior sales/business background and ability to communicate well with clients necessary. College degree preferred. Apply in confidence to: Vantage Personnel

(617) 279-2500
Fax (508) 535-6709 B13-14, 19

PART TIME ROUTE

Driver. Small linen supply co. looking for route driver for Mon & Tues. Must be dependable & personable. Some heavy lifting. \$8-\$9/hr. 932-8191

PRODUCTION Help

needed. Temporary part time, flex hrs. Packaging & assembly. Call Diane Gallo 935-7057. EOE

Real Estate Associates

9 full time Mass Lic. R.E. sales persons needed for our busy office. Training directors and our own loan originator on site. Full time non competing manager. For a confidential interview call now! DeWolfe New England, 88 - 90 Main St. Reading, MA 01742-1060.

RESPONSIBLE person needed for small non smoking office. Must have strong organization skills. Duties incl: Filing, answering phones & typing. Must be willing to learn & able to work alone. Send resume to: Barry Security Systems, Inc. 13 Alexander Rd., Billerica, MA 01821. Attn: Cheryl. No phone calls please 7/21t

RECEPTIONIST /

Switchboard Operators. Needed in the Everett area, 2 years experience required. Full time day availability essential, career potential. Call TAC/TEMPS for an interview. 322-1888. 7/14m

Sec'y/Receptionist

For Pediatric office in Melrose, Mon. - Thurs., 3:30 pm, Sat. 8:1-30 pm. Call 508-664-6868 for interview.

SERVICE STATION MECHANIC

ASE Cert. with good refs. able to trouble shoot & repair. Apply in person to Irving, Shell Station, 308 Main St. Stoneham.

Seventeen (17) People

needed for local Distribution Co. full time. Vehicle needed. Earn \$1,200.00 guaranteed to start. Call M-F 9-5. 617-932-8666.

TAXI DRIVER WANTED

days & nights, Somerville area. Please call 391-1911. Ask for Paul. 7/16m

TELEMARKETING

Set-up appointment for our Yellow Page sales force. PT/FT, Mothers hours. Salary + commission. Call Miss Cath at 617-246-9190. 7/14t

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full-time position for experienced individual to work in busy family practice located in Melrose. Responsibilities will include phlebotomy, vital signs and various office duties as needed.

For more information, call Human Resources at (617) 979-3055 or send resume to Human Resources Department, 585 Lebanon Street, Melrose, MA 02176. An Equal Opportunity Employer



Melrose Wakefield Hospital

THE QUALITY SPECIALTY

Celebrating a Century of Service M13-15

ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT

Experience preferred, will train.

CALL 617-245-4404

OR 321-4700 M13-15

PROFESSIONAL

ACCOUNTANTS!

TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES

- AP/AR Clerks
- Staff Accountants
- Financial Analysts
- Lotus/Excel Operators
- FC Bookkeepers
- Data Entry Operators

SOURCE TEMPS

617-270-4800
20 Mall Road #405 Burlington, MA 01803 P13-15

BUSINESS

Cashier/ Receptionist

Working with computer. Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 7:30am-12:30pm, Wed. 12 noon-7pm.

Call for an appointment

617-245-8000

ASK FOR JAN

128 Mazda

Oldsmobile

614 North Avenue Wakefield, MA B13-19

BILLING CLERK

Wells Fargo has an immediate opening for a full time Billing Clerk with no benefits. Must be dependable, will train. Applicants must past a thorough background investigation.

For consideration send resume to:
P.O. Box 3037
Wakefield, MA 01880 B13-15, 17

PART TIME

Person for small busy office. Good telephone and typing skills required.

Send resume to:

W. J. FLYNN INC.
98 Winn Street Woburn, MA 01801 B14-20

TELEMARKETERS

Wanted for large residential cleaning co. Earn \$250-\$300/wk. Salary positions, full or part time, day or evenings. Possible company car. 944-4911.

TRAVEL AGENT

Outside sales. Travel benefits. Call 1-800-974-0106. 7/14t

PROOF OPERATOR

MASSBANK For Savings, a Globe 100 Company, is currently seeking an individual to work part-time in our Proof Department in Reading. The work schedule will vary but not exceed 20 hours per week. Qualified candidates must be available to work on Saturday afternoons and 3 or 4 weekdays from approximately 4 or 5 pm until 8:30 or 9:30 pm.

Duties include operating computer and encoding equipment, and sorting checks.

To obtain an application, please call our Personnel Department at (508) 458-3400.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.



B14-16

TAD TEMPORARIES

Recruiting for Positions at HEWLETT-PACKARD

- SECRETARIES
3+ years experience, 50 wpm, professional demeanor, and solid word processing skills.
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G1315

MOVIES

"In the Line of Fire"

by Rochelle Flynn

"In the Line of Fire" Starring Clint Eastwood, John Malkovich, Rene Russo, Dylan McDermott. Directed by Wolfgang Petersen. Produced by Jeff Apple. Screenplay by Jeff Maguire. Rated R.

Guilt ridden, not in great shape, and showing every wrinkle in his craggy face, no one

does a flawed hero better than Clint Eastwood. He lets his guard down. He lets us see the wounds in his psyche. He lets a woman be strong, even when he can't.

"In the Line of Fire" is a thriller about a very smart, extremely cruel assassin who plans to get himself into the

Criminal Hall of Fame by putting a bullet into the president. But the strong characterizations and lasting psychological profiles - so clearly defined by both the script and the performances - make this a taut, memorable drama.

Eastwood plays Frank Horrigan, a steely, uncompromising Secret Service agent whose dedication to his job meant his personal life crumbled around him. John Malkovich is the bitterly twisted killer who knows Eastwood's guilty secrets, knows how to push his buttons.

This is one of those rare movies in which the violence is not random, nor is it heartless. There is profound sadness in the faces of employees whose co-worker was murdered. Director Petersen conjures up tangible dread when innocent people blunder into Malkovich's path. This is also one of the few movies in which Eastwood's character has pause to think before blowing someone away.

There are a few minor plot defects, but they never become anything more than slight annoyances. The characters are so intriguing, and unpredictable, that we are instantly caught up in the drama of their lives. Malkovich's assassin is boiling over with such contempt and hatred that it tempers his actions. Actions he discusses with Eastwood during several taunting, frustrating phone calls.

On the other side of a thin legal and ethical line is Eastwood's Horrigan, who is ridden with guilt and regret. On top of this, Horrigan's actions are directly linked to Malkovich, a man who has lost touch with his humanity. It makes for a fascinating psychological dance.

Thrown into the mix is Rene Russo, the only female agent assigned to protecting the president. When Eastwood requests active duty, she finds herself first bemused by this troublesome dinosaur, and then attracted to him. Russo is a strong actress who matches Eastwood's physicality as well as his tough exterior. The very fact that they come from different eras gives this movie both an unusual romantic twist and some tension-breaking humor.

Actually, there is quite a lot of humor in this film, most of it dry and unexpected. It is in Peterson's favor that you sometimes aren't sure whether to laugh or not. It is this element of surprise, both from the story and the cast, that gives this film such strength as one of Eastwood's most successful ventures.



CLINT EASTWOOD stars as a maverick Secret Service agent in "In The Line Of Fire," a Columbia Pictures Release from Castle Rock Entertainment.

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New England's most unusual 1993 convention - the 24th National Jim Smith Fun Festival - is set for July 16-18 at the Colonial Hilton and Resort at Wakefield.

Established in 1969, the Society has 1,590 members around the world, including eight females. Designed as a friendship building and fun project, the society's annual sessions include a Jim Smith golf tournament, an all-Jim Smith softball game, "Meet Jim Smith" programs, a local bus tour and JIMGO, a free version of bingo at which players contribute prizes.

James F. Smith of Budd Lake, New Jersey is fun festival chairman and has worked with James G. Smith of Braintree to plan the event. A registration desk will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Informal "ice breaker" sessions kick off the fun festival Thursday night, July 15. Formal activities begin Friday with the Ninth Annual Jim Smith Golf Classic at the Hilton's par 70 6,650-yard course. A "Meet Jim Smith" program, during which each Jim has a chance to speak, and JIMGO will be held Friday night.

Softball will be played Saturday morning, and a local bus tour is on tap for that afternoon. The annual banquet will be held Saturday night. A group planning meeting Sunday wraps up the program. The 1994 Fun Festival is set for York, PA, home town of history's most famous James Smith, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The Jim Smith Society was founded by a former Harrisburg (PA) newspaperman-public relations executive. News about the society is disseminated via a quarterly Jim Smith Newsletter.

The group is headquartered at 2016 Milltown Road, Camp Hill, PA 17011. Membership is \$10 for life. Active members pay a voluntary annual fee.

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